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MOCRATIC OPENING.

ge and Enthusiastic Audince Greets Mr. Chapman.

ONE WAS DISAPPOINTED.

Speech Was Both Scholarly and Argumentive.

ROVAL FREELY EXPRESSED.

Speaker Pointed Out the Awfol Et. octs of the Crune of '73 and Explained the Rise In the Price of Wheat

Columbus, O , Sept. 24. e Democratic opening meeting of campaign was a grand success. In of the fact that the people of the have been treated to all manner of is, they turned out with good will e meeting Thursday night A con-ative estimate places the number he people in the hall when the ing was opened at five thousand was nearly 8 o'clock when Chairman Harmon, of the county executive nittee, stepped to the front of the e, and introduced Hon. Allen W. man, as the chairman of the meet-Mi Thurman made a very good h indeed, in accepting the honor Thurman's speech was punctuat-y applause, and the audience ed itself thoroughly appreciative he many strong points of the utter-At the close he introduced Hon. Chapman, the Democratic candifor governor, who was greeted by ricct uproar of applause. The ap-

se lasted several minutes, and the ocratic standard bearer was com-d several times to bow his acviedgements before the tumult l be stilled. Chapman said Chairman, Lalles and Gentiemen.

r committee very property selected 23rd day of September as the time pen our campaign, in commemor-i of the patriotism and virtue of the New York militiamen, Paulding, Wert and Williams, in honor m three counties in Ohio are named, refused to be bribed and to sell country 117 years ago today, for thousand guineas, or lifty thousand urs worth of British gold, effered by or Andre, the spy, an officer of the ish army, who had arranged with traitor Benedict traold to betray country and deliver General Wash-on into the hands of Sir Henry ton When the bribes were offered, the amount increased from time to the firm reply came from the plain militiamen—"we are Ameras" They could not be bought with

sh gold. ish gold. aving carefully read the speeches hose who opened the Republican paign at three different places on ember II, the only statement made hem with which I can agree is that coming contest is of great importthe people of the republic, and farther and say it is of importance he people of the World, for upon result may depend the stability or nfall of our form of government the rights and liberties of the pea-

this contest, as in the one last fall must rely upon the honests of the ple and the rightcoursess of our se, and I believe the voters of Ohio se, and I believe the voters of Oni-spurn bribery in every form at the ing election and vends ate the honor virtue of our commonwealth as pletely as did Paulding Van Wert

ess than one year ago the people of entire republic were engaged in a tical contest such as the world had er witnessed, up n two great ques-s of political economy, one affecting s of political economy, one affecting netary affairs—the other the review of the country Both are nectivity closely connected, and affect terrally the interests of the whole ple. By reason of the positions taby the two great parties of Ohio in ir platforms this year, the same stions are again to be discussed and sed upon by the voters of our comsed upon by the voters of our com-twealth at the election in November ether with other questions of im-tance, "taxation and the purity of ballot," affecting our state governnt, municipalities, counties, even in to tranships and a hool districts contest last you was the most

he fact that the money power, trusts he fact that the money power, trusts corporations of every kind, were sely arrayed on one side and the mon people on the other. Under the circumstances six and a half ion votes were cast for Mr Bryan he face of the most powerful cortion fund ever raised in the history and the most that that the property all that any country, to present all that ld be reached by such means from ng with their convictions of right. midation and coercion were import-factors in bringing about the results hed at the poils. People were told, that was necessary to bring prosperand happiness, was to vote for Major Kinley and the single gold standard was said if they succeeded, upon

morning after the election, the sun ald shine brighter and the burdens ife be made easier; thousands of idle ple were told that immediate emvment would be given them, that res would be increased and steady k furnished where scanty employ-nt was then had, and that thrift ild come immediately throughout the

is now nearly eleven months since election, and what has taken place hing but broken promises and unremed pledges on the part of the Re dican party. There are millions of today begging for work many havbeen discharged and thrown out of ployment, wages in almost every nch of industry have been reduced in 10 to 25 per cent, thousands and dreds of thousands are in need. In ny sections want prevails for the essaries of life, and this in a land of ity, favored as no other land ever ay, tavored as no other land ever a, by the hountiful harvests which widence has given us. This ought to vince every thinking man and wonthat something is radically wrong this the political doctors of the Reolican party last fall substantially farced, from Dra Depen, Elkins Vannamaker down to the smallest

are of the same opinion now, Senator Efficiency caiming that no prosperity can come until the labor of the land is ed-justed on a lower scale of wages, and Dr Wannamaker says, "that some-thing must be done with the innancial affairs before any change can take

place"
With this condition of things we are told that prosperity exists throughout the country; that labor is employed at good wages, and business booming caused by the advance in the price cereals from the foreign demand, and

the advance in some other articles, from the effect of the Dingley bill. I leave the answer to all such state-ments, whether they be true or not, to the people of Ohio, to be decided at the ballot box next November. The farmers, laboring people and business men know better the true condition, than the politicians, and cannot be fooled any longer, and when prosperity does come, it will need no heraiding by orators or newspapers. The people will realize it in the comforts of their homes, and the lingle of something substantial in their

For many year Republicans have claimed that there is something in the monetary affairs of our country, and in the questions of tariff and taxation that are mysterious, which the plain people cannot understand, and that only the few nave any right to consider. From my investigation, I find there is nothing in these questions than any man or woman of good intelligence cannot comprehend and should not understand First, take the tariff question. The Re-publicans have argued that consumers do not pay the duties that are levied upon imported goods, but since that question has been discussed, and the people informed, there is no one now who has the courage to contend that consumers do not pay all the duties up-on imported goods, no matter how high or low they may be The right to levy taxes in any form, either by the gen-eral government, state or municipal, no matter in what form assessed, does not exist except for the purpose of raising revenue to pay the necessary and legitimate expenses carefully prudently and economically administered.

In my opinion, the tariff question is

one that can be rightfully and honestly adjusted in the interests of the whole people. There are only two ways of raising revenue under our laws, one by internal revenue, and the other, duties on imports. After ascertaining the amount that can be raised from the internal revenue the balance should be levied in the form of duties, on imports with a view to revenue only, and ought with a view to revenue only, and ought to be levied upon luxuries (not prohib-itory) with the view of raising the larg-est amount of revenue, and causing the burdens to fall chiefly upon the wealth of the country. To illustrate Take all classes of high priced goods that the wealthy consume—follow this line down until the base raised, the recessary until you have raised the necessary amount to support and maintain the government. Such a tariff would be just and equitable to all classes, and would not make millionaires at the expense of the people, as has been the case under all tariff laws that have existed since the war

In my experience in manufacturing in the past thirty years. I have never known a protected manufacturer to pay higher prices for common labor than an unprotected one working the same class of labor side by side, but organized and skilled labor in the various industries, by reason of their organisa tion, have been able to obtain higher wages than they otherwise would have done had their organizations not ex-

In the discussion of the tariff quesin the inscussion of the tarin ques-tion last year we were told it was the home markets that were desired for prosperity Now, but for the foreign demand for our cereals, where would our markets be" What would be the our markets be what would be the prices? This of itself absolutely de-stroys the theory of home markets alone, giving us higher prices. In the year 1896 our home consumption of wheat was twenty-live millions of bush-els less than in the year 1895 with a targely increased population caused by the people not having the labor to earn money to buy the bread they had been accustomed to using (and this year the loss will be still greater). The same is true with reference to every other article of food and clothing used by the millions of the laboring classes of the minens of the latering classes of the country, not that they need less of these things to make their families comfortable and happy, but they have not the money and can not obtain the labor to get it to supply their necessary

wants
On the question of state and municipai taxation every good citizen believes that great reforms are needed, and that corruption exists in many departments of our larger municipalities. of some of our larger municipalities.

The developments and exposures that
are taking place in Cincinnati prove
that the people's money is being squandered by rings and combines. Such action should be taken to correct this that the public service may be purified to the fullest extent, and every dollar of the people's money that is taken from them by taxation, should bring a doiiai in return, just as a private citizen in his individual business requires a dollar's worth (whether of commodities or labor) be given him for every dollar he expends, and should I be elected governor, every means in my power will be used to see that the institutions of the state are conducted and managed in the most economical manner consistent with the public good and welfare, and save to the people all the money possible. The furnishing of all supplies to the public institutions of the state should be by contract upon the competitive system, in the same manner that individual and private business is transacted, giving equal rights to alk and favoritism to none, thereby allowing no rings or compines to reap benefits at the expense of the people. With this done throughout the state, the burdens of taxation would be lightened and every branch of public service benefited, and dishonest transactions broken up. To do this, however, it is necessary to select honest, upright and

competent men for all public positions.
Our Republican friends ask that we explain the rise in the price of wheat, and the fall in the price of silver in the markets of the world, claiming that we argued last year that the price of an ounce of silver and a bushel of wheat had kept close together for a long period of time. This was true so long as the conditions remained the same but a change has taken place, which I think

explains all.

In proof of this, examine the table
from 1873 to 1893, prepared by the government, which shows how wheat and cotton kept pace with the price of silver in the markets wheat going down from \$1.01 in 1868, to 62 cents in 1888



POSITIVELY HIS LAST APPEARANCE.

silver from \$1.29 in 1873, to 75 cents in 1897 then the Sherman bill was repealed, but since then, conditions have changed relative to the use of silver as

As commodities, wheat and silver are as commountes, wheat and silver are governed by the same laws as other things, supply and demand. A demand for wheat exists by reason of the famine in India, and the short crops in Europe, which is the sole cause of its advance, and cannot be denied by any one, and as soon as normal conditions again exist in other countries, the price of wheat as well as other farm products that have risen, will decline, until there is a change in our financial policy. Some time ago I said to a reporter of a Cincinnati paper, that the advance in the price of wheat was purely accidental, caused by the failure of crops in other Countries. Another paper of the state (rith leed my statement and said in sub-stance, 'Thank God for such accidents." and hoped there might be more of them. Do the people of this country desire prosperity and higher prices brought about by calamity to others through drought and famine, or do they

When the people obtain more money when the perper ordain not make for wheat labor of anything else they will spend it in all branches of trade and industry for the things necessary to their confort and happiness. Suppose that wheat (which has been used by the gold and silver, and we can have both gold and silver, and we can have both people of the world for bread since it commenced being grown from 'Mother commenced being grown from 'Mother Earth') should be prohibited from such use, what would be the effect upon the price? It needs no answer. The same has practically taken place concerning sliver as money

giver as money. Apply the same law to gold, destroy its use for money and what would be its value as a commodity."

From 16-2 down to 1573—nearly two centuries—the lowest ratio that ever existed between gold and silver was 1 to 14-14 and the inspirest 1 to 16-27 Since deministraction at bits generally reto the Money, was ther met, he or paper, is

the creature of law, and its measuring power of every other species (property, is determined by the amount in cit calation are the demand for it had the monetary allows of a country are among the most in a lant to the welfare of its people and can be likened to the circulation in the human system—when interfered for a congfully will produce disease on sholf the blood in our bodies were discovered unless nature speedily restores it, we within and despectively in the blood in the production of so it is with the couple. If one-half the circulation medium that irresacts their busines is an an away the same disastrons of a part of all follow, to all except the proposit inde

all except the monov inde.

The principles of political economy that were correct in the time of the ancient is publicle of, time their monetary affairs and choice is in the cirily instead of are the now just is the principles of liberty of mind, and of justice that we obtained more Orin a contrary agounder the Declaration of Independence. Therefore the Demonetary is the production of Independence. under the Declaration of Independence," drafted by the tather of Democracy, Thomas Jefferson are true today

without waiting for the permission or consent of any other country, believing that we are able to registain our own financial pelicy, and I are in favor of only three kinds of money-gold silver and legal tender treasury notes, good for all debts, public and percate, and in support of my views, I quote f. on prominent Republican statesmen who extraordinate policy, as is proven by the repressed their convictions upon this sub-lect in language strenger and more im-

pressive than I can use Hon William McKiniev said on the floor of the house of representatives, June 24 1890 'I am for the largest use credit neither; I want the double stand-

He also voted for the original "Bland and for the Bland-Allison act." Secretary Sherman said as published in his speeches and reports of "Finance and Taxation" April 11th, 1876, (page in his speeches and reports of 'Finance and Taxation' April 11th, 1876, tpage

In the support of these propositions,

Sty) "The two metals have kept together with remarkable markess, and
it is said with great force, it seems to
me, that to adopt the gold standard
alone and demonetize silver, would be
to deprive the poor people of the world,
of the money which alone measures the
value of their production and of their
lahor These two minis-gold and silsolute master of all industry and comlabor. These two mitals-gold and sit-solute master of all industry and compared have traveled side and side since merre the beginning of time, the records of Abraham Lincoln said: "I affirm it is human history do not go back to a my conviction that class laws, placing time when they did not move together, capital above labor in the structure of

They have varied in value, sometimes one and sometimes the other being higher, but they have gone on, gold the money of the rich, silver the money of the poor; the one to measure acquired wealth, the other to measure the daily necessities of life, and, sir no act of parliament, although it may disturb for a moment the relation of these two of a moment the relation of these two metals to each other, nothing but an act of God, can destroy the use of both of them by mankind. The silver dollar of the United States has never been changed in intrinsic value. The change has been in the gold dollar.

In the speech delivered by Senator J B. Foraker at Jackson, Ohio, March 6 1895, he said. "We believe in bimetal-1895, he said. "We believe in bimetalism in the sense that silver shall be more than credit money. It must be again made a money of ultimate redemption, and as such take its place alongside of gold."

On the 19th of June, 1894, Stephen B Elkins, in addressing the State league of Republican clubs at Fairmont, West Virginia, among other observations said. "Silver is the money of the

tions said "Silver is the money of the constitution as much as gold. The peothrough drought and famine, or do they desire it to come about by such wise and proper legislation as will make it lasting and durable?

A money farmine has caused the depression in the prices of all commodities, and just in proportion as the circulating medium of the country is increased and given to the people, in the same (att) will prices advance, and property return to all producing intersects.

Constitution as much as gold. The people will have silver for money and fight for it, and the contest will not end until it has its proper place in the monetary system of the country. The people are to intelligent to permit values to be measured by gold alone, the production of which is relatively diminishing in the world. This would make money dearer and property cheaper. Silver should be used as well as gold, and the parity between hoth maintain ed. The time will come when the silver ed. The time will come when the silve in the treasury will perform the func-

> gold and silver, and we can have both only by making each the equal of the other it would not be difficult to show that, in the nations where both have been fully recognized and most widely diffused, the steadlest and most con tinuous prosperity have been enjoyed-that true form of prosperity which reaches all classes but which begins with the day laborer whose toil lays the foundation of the whole superstructure of wealth.

The exclusively gold nation like England may show the most massive fortunes in the rubre classes but i hows also the most heipless and hope less paverty in the humbler walks tife. The gold and silver nation like France can exhibit no such individua fortunes as abound in a gold nation like England, but it has a peasantry whos silver savings can pay a war indemnit that would have beggared the gol that would have beggared the gold bankers of London, and to which the gold peasantry of England could not have contributed a pound sterling re gold, or even a shilling in silver I could quote from Cameron, Logan,

Carlisle, Palmer, Henry Watterson, Chief Justice Chase, and many others who have expressed their ideas in as strong language upon this question.

After the wars of England ended : 1815, they started to return to the gol basis with the enormous indebtedness of over four follows, and when the reached what they termed a solid bas in 1836, the property owners had decreased in the ratio of 5 to 1. This is a matter of history as related by Albson and as a result of the same financial policy continued down to the present time, according to the London Times Almanac" last year of the 32 millions acres of cultivated land in England. On this question my position is well Wales and Scotland, 28 milho'n acres known I am in favor of the restoration of silver at the tatio of 16 to 1, by tenants and only four million acres without waters for the property of the restoration of were owned by landlords and occupied by tenants and only four million acres were on upled by the people owning the same, in other words one acre in eight The same ratio was true of the homes owned by the laboring classes and those owned by the landlords and occupied by tenants. We, in this country, are rapidly approaching the same condi-tion of things under precisely the same fords and tenants, the great masses to be 'bewers of wood and drawers of water" for the benefit of the few, which will sooner or later lead to disastrous of silver in the currency of the country. I would not dishonor it. I would give it equal credit and honor with gold. I would make no descrimination, I would wealth of the country is being trarscribed both metals as money and disferred into the hands of a few, threads trusts and combines of all kinds, and nothing has contributed more to this than the demonctization of silver, thereby increasing the value of the parchasing power of the dollar, and lowering the value of everything else

days of its haughtiest supremacy. That labor is prior to and independent of capital. Capital is only the fruit of labor and could never have existed if la-bor had not first existed. Labor is superior to (apital and deserves much the greater consideration." Thomas Jefferson said. I am not

among those who fear the people and not the rich, are our dependence for continued freedom; and to preserve their independence we must not let our rul-ers load us with perpetual debts."

Chauncey M Depew said. Fifty men in these United States have it in their power, by reason of the wealth which they control, to come together within twenty-four hours, and arrive at an understanding by which every wheel of commerce may be stopped, and every electric key struck dumb. These fifty erectric key struck dumb. These fifty men can paralyze the whole country, for they can control the circulation of the currency and create a panic when-ever they will."

History tells us that in the zenith and greatness of Rome, 55 per cent, of her population held titles in lands and cuitivated their own. Then her people were happy and prosperous, hardy and happy and prosperous, hardy and brave; her legions were invincible; then her currency was in volume eighteen hundred millions. When Rome perished, her lands and wealth were in the hands of two thousand individuals, and by class legislation, her currency had been contracted to less than two hundred Neibhur, the German historian, tella

us that the people gave themselves up in despair in the fields as beasts of burden lie beneath their load and refuse to rise The disintegration of society was almost complete; all public spirit, all generous emotions, all noble aspirations of men shriveled and disappeared as the volume of money shrunk and prices fell as men decayed, wealth accumulated in the hands of the few. Not only did whole provinces (states) become the property of one man, but usury existed in so frightful a form that even the for the use of money."

Colonel Heath tells us "that when Egypt died, ninety-seven per cent of

her wealth centered in three per cent. of her population." Babylon's fall was caused by ninety

eight per cent. of her wealth centering in two per cent of her people. Persia, the empire of a hundred and twentyseven provinces, perished when one per cent. of her population had gobbled up the wealth of the realm

There is a constant warfare going on among the nations of Europe to get possession of gold. Of the supposed four billions used as money in existence, England, France, Germany, Austria, Spain, Italy and Russia hold in the vaults of their imperial banks in the Values of their imperial banks seventeen hundred and forty-one millions. In the last two years Russia alone has increased her holdings one hundred and seventy millions, and Austria forty-three millions.

The London Economist, in one of its

issues says that by reason of the de-monetization of silver their people were fifty million pounds sterling better off annually on the cereals, cotton and other things purchased from the west-ern hemisphere from 1891 to 1896, inclusive, and if this be true, the people who sold them are that much poorer; and we furnished a very large propor-tion of what they bought, making for the five years two hundred and fifty million pounds sterling, or about twelve hundred million dollars.

The United States Mexico and Bolivia in three years, 1892, 1893 and 1894, produced three-quarters of all the silver of the world, as shown by the report of the director of the mint in 1895, and England purchased a large part of it. Is it any wonder she stands by the single gold standard and will continue to until compelled to let go.

We read in history that when Solon took the reigns of government in Athens he found the people were suffer-ing from debts and depression in business, and that almost every farm and home had a cornerstone placed to indicate that it was mortgaged, and upon investigation he found the cause to be the want of money and class legisla-tion. He at once took measures to increase the currency and change the laws, and in a few years prosperity returned, the cornerstones disappeared. and the people were again prosperous and happy, but at a later date, when other rulers came into power, revers-ing his policy, the republic perished. when less than one per cent, of her wealth was distributed among ninetyfive per cent, of her people. Shail the American republic go in the same manner by class legislation?

In conclusion, I wish to impress upon you as strongly as possible the necessity of a pure ballot, for without it a true government of the people, by the people and for the people cannot exist. Let the freemen of Ohio, no matter of what political party, rise in their

might at the polls and crush that mon-ster-"bribery"-which threatens to tear down our form of government. and with it the teachings of honor, virtue and patriotism which we have so long revered. Upon the overthrow of corruption depends the success of our With an honest ballot, at the coming election we will win a great and glorious victory, and emulate the virtues of Paulding, Van Wert and Wil-

Party Emblem Barred.

Columbus, O., Sept. 25.-In order to get the ticket of the Nogro Protective party on the official ballot it will be necessary to get 10,201 signers to their petitions, or one per cent of the total vote cast last November. According to the ruling of the secretary of state the party emblem, a picture of Abraham Lincoln, car not be placed on the ballot for the reason that no party which did not pass through the previous election and received at least 1 per cent of all the votes cast is entitled to an emblem. For this same reason neither of the other parties except the two old parties can head their tickets with emblems this fall.

Washington, Sept. 25. - Assistant Secretary of Treasury Vanderlip, in answer to inquiries from New York. has stated to bankers here that they would not be permitted to deposit gold to dan Francisco in exchange for

Transportation Must Be Paid.



currency delivered in New York. They would, however, he allowed to exchange at San Francisco for any kind of currency they might desire, but the government would not agree to transport gold at its expense.

Snits For \$110,000.

Toledo, Sept 25 .- Charles L. Ashley, executor of the late Hon. James M. Ashley, has brought four suits, involving \$110,000, against W. R. Burt of Saginaw, the Ann Arbor Railroad company, and George W. Quintard and others of the reorganization committee. Governor Ashley was one of the projectors of the road, and all the suits grow out of deals

Will Not Paritcipate.

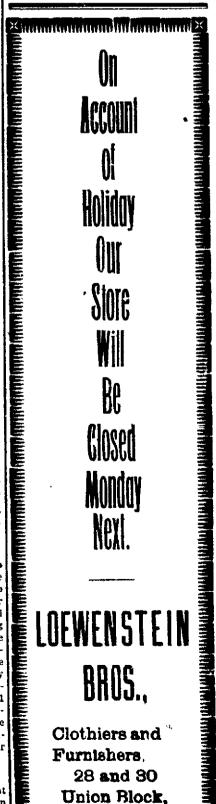
Chicago, Sept. 25.—Secretary Kelliher o the Social Democracy said that Social Democracy would take no part in the proposed convention of labor representatives which was to have been held in Chicago Monday in the interests of the striking coal miners. and that word had been sent to all its delegates to remain away.

Will Torture No More Witches.

Zuni, N. M., Sept. 25 .-- Almost immediately after the departure of the troops on Sunday the head men of the Indian tribe met in council and decided not to torture any more witches, as they wished to avoid further trouble and did not wish the troops to take away any more of the

Peace Declared.

Washington, Sept. 25-A cablegram received at the state department from United States Minister Stuast at Montevideo announces the proclamation of



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Threat of Mrs. Lucigert About Leaving Her Home.

JUROR HARLEV'S SCANDAL

Compilary and Bribery Many Years Ago Bragged to

the Front.

Chicago, Sept. 25. - The testimony for the defense in the Luctgert trial was for the most part that of witnesses who said that they had seen Mrs. Luctgort in the vicinity of Kenosha. Wis., within a few days after the date on which it has been claimed by the state that she was murdered.

An effort was made to introduce evidence regarding threats that Mrs. Lucigert is said to have made of leaving her home. When this question was first brought up the court ruled that threats of this kind when made not one week prior to the disappearance of the woman would be admissible, but that he could not permit testimony on this point dating back farther than a week.

The witnesses for the defense who were to testify regarding the intent of Mrs. Luetgert to leave her home had heard her make the threats several months prior to May 1, and the court threw out their evidence.

The defense will make a strong effort to get the court to after his ruling on this point.

The fact that Juror William Harley was indicted in 1887 for conspiracy and bribery in connection with the Cook county commissioners' scandal was dragged to the front.

There are now no cases pending against Juror Harley, and he was never put on trial on the indictments against him. State's Attorney Densen stated that he had known for a month all about the former charges against Juror Harley, "Had I been fully advised at the time he was chosen] might have objected to him," said the state's attorney.

ORIOLES DEFEATED.

The Sean Faters Take the Lead by Defeating the Champions,

Baltimore, Sept. 25.-Nearly 13,000 peopie saw Boston's baseball players beat the champions and take the lead in the exciting race for this season's championship. One hundred and thirty-five op these people were Bostonians who came over to "root" for their fellow-citizens. Bedecked with red badges and armed with tin horns, they made noise enough for ten times their number, and after the game they were in an excessively cheerful frame of mind.

Not so with the rest of the crowd, for they have no excuse to make for beaten champions. The game was fairly won by superior playing, timelier batting, better base running and sharper, cleaner fielding, in which Herman, Long and Tenney played probably the most conspicuous parts, two of Long's and one of Tenney's catches being of the most sensational order. The score was 6 to 4

When the Bostons were retired in the ninth inning the score stood 6 to 2 in their favor. It seemed quite hopeful for the champions again in the ninth, when Doyle, Reits and Robinson singled, one after the other, sending Doyle in with a run, and Reitz followed with another on McGraw's single, Quinn going out in the meantime on a long to Hamilton. With four runs in, two men on bases and only one out, it looked good for Baltimore, but Long jumped away up into the air, pulled down Keeler's redhot liner, threw it to Lowe at second and doubled up Captain Robinson, who had incantiously lit out for third base when Keeler hit the hall. This ended the agony. AT BALTIMORE-

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Other National League Games. Brooklyn-Brooklyn, 10: Philadel At New York-New York, 2; Washington, 7. New York, 8; Washington, 4.

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Sierra Gordo, Longbrook, Mazeppa. At Checkmath-Dayo, Parson, Azucens Don Quixons, Harry Gaines, Camon, At Chicago-Don Fulane, The Professor Forbush, Beace, Mandolina, The Swain, Scalper Murray Convicted.

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept., 25,-Stephen Marray of Atlantic City was convicted in the Atlantic county court, at May's Landing, of scalping tickets and seiling passes of the Pennsylvania railroad, and sentenced to imprisonment for three mooths and to pay a fine of \$100 and costs.

The Weather. Forf West Virginia-Gene, slip fair, slowly rising temperature; southerly winds,

Prop Claim-Palls, Warmel's figut moutherly Indiana-Generally fair; variable STARTLING DEATH.

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City of Mexico, Sept. 25.-Eduardo Valuequez, 32, lies a corpse, having Makes life misery to thousands of taken his life in Belem prison. The inspector blew his brains out with a revolver. He was a proud man, exceedingly reserved, rarely being known to smile, and very ambitious, his rise from an humble station through various posts to the command of the police having been sufficiently rapid to attract attention to him as a man of great talent.

Since the alleged lynching plot was exposed and he, with other police, was imprisoned, he has shown a marked change, being extremely reticent and evidently suffering from an intense nervous strain. He was subjected to a long examination by Judge Flores, and at the conclusion of the ordeal, on his return to his rooms in the prison, it was noted he showed great dejection and anguish.

He had always been in the habit of retiring late, and in prison kept up his custom, retiring about 3 a. m., except when his presence was required by the judge. He retired late, and at 11 a. m. the warden of the prison went to call him. The warden went to the bedside of Velusquez and said in a friendly tone, as he knew the prisoner well, "Come, my boy, it's time to get up; the judge wants you."

Receiving no answer he began to shake the inspector, saying, "Don't be lazy," when he noted that Velasquez Bin for a accident. had a bullet wound in the right temple, and on investigation further found a small two-harreled pistol, with which the act had been committed. The weapon was a small one. The muzzle of the pistol had been placed so close to the temple and pressed into the skin that it practically made no noise on being discharged, hence the reason of no report being heard by the guards.

How the pistol reached the prisoner is under investigation, and a certain person is suspected. The body lay in a perfectly natural position, one arm the Barn and not quite so mutch on thrown across the body, and the eyes were closed and the face perfectly

General Tracy Will Accept. New York, Sept. 25. - Chairman

Quigg of the Republican county committee received a telegram from General Benjamin F. Tracy stating that he was willing to be the Republican nominee for mayor of Greater New

A Father's Murderous Act. Celina, O., Sept. 25.-William Ungerer shot his son Charles for interfering when the former was quarreling with his wife. The father was drnak.

Steamer Aground. Wilmington, N. C., Sept. 25.-The

British steamer Torr Head, from New Orleans to Belfast is aground on Frying Pan shoals, about 12 miles from Cape Boy Drowned In a Park Lake.

Columbus, O., Sept. 25.-While rowing on the Minerva park lake Oscar Theodo, 9, fell overboard and was drowned.

MARKET REPORTS. Grain and Stock Quotations For Sept. 24.

New York. Beef - Family, \$9 00@10 00; entra mess \$7 50; packed, \$8 5000 00; Cut means-Pickled belies, 75085c; pickled shoulders, 5005c; pickled hams, 8500c. Lard-Western steam, \$4 85. Pork-Old mess, 9 6063

25. Butter-Western dalry, 1214@19c; creamery, 13620c; do factory, 81,6124c. Cheese— State, large, 84,69c; small, 9694c; part skims, 64c; full skims, 34,64c. Eggs— State and Pennsylvania, 164,629c; western fresa, 174c. Wheat-sec. Corn-35%c. Oats-24%c. Bye

Pittsburg. Cattle—Choice, \$5 00@5 05; good, \$4 70@ 4 85; tidy butchers', \$4 40@4 60; fair, \$4 00 @4 25; common, \$3 25@3 65; heifers, \$3 00@ 3 25; bulk, stags and cows, \$2 00@3 50; Proch cows 20@3

Hogs-Light Yorkers and mediums, \$4 60@ 4 65; fair, 44 6004 65; grassers, 34 5004 60; heavy, 54 3504 45; rough, \$3 0004 00. Sheep—Choice, 54 3504 30; good, 54 100 4 20: fair \$3 60@4 00: common, \$3 60@8 50; choice lambs, \$5 50@5 85.

Chicago. Cattle-Beeves-13 95/24 40; fair to good butchers', \$2 60@4 oq; bulls, cows and stags,

#2 00@4 0A Hogs-Light, \$3 =0@4 25; medium, \$3 60@ 3 55; heavy, \$3 65@4 25; roughs, \$2 66@ 275. Shoop and Lambs—Choice sheep, \$4 100 4 20; common. \$2 7563 35; choice lambs, \$4 8464 85; exports, \$3 3063 50.

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Cattle-Butchers', # 5004 85; shipping. \$4 70/a5 09; best steers, \$5 25/a5 35; good cows and heifers, \$1 60003 86; stockers and feeders, \$3 1262 50; best, \$3 3564 20. Huge-Yorkers, \$4 6064 65; roughs, common to good, \$3 ovas 15; mediums and heavirs, 34 5064 69; pigs, \$4 4564 55.
Sheep and Lambs—Extrus, \$3 95; good prime, \$1 8564 25; common, \$3 0063 59; choice lambs, \$5 0063 70. Veal calves, **\$6** 50**926** 75.

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JOB FOR A PAINTER.

Georgie Explains to His Uncle Fred the Accident That Causes the Demand DEAR UNCLE FRED-Paw painted part at our stable day Before yistady. He would a painted it all if it Hadent a

When He got About three Boards painted maw come out to see How he was gitten along and when she looked at Him she says: "I that you was again to paint the

Stable." Paw was up on a ladder and he stopped and looked at Her like if He diden't no What she ment. The He says: 'Well, ain't I painten it? If you

Dont like this Here job, mebby you Better take Hold and finish it yourself." 'Oh. vou're doin all rite," says maw, only it seems to me it would Be a little Better if you'd git more paint on

yourself." "Huh!" paw growled. "I s'pose you Think that Blame funny, don't you? Why I seen that old gag in The papers twenty years ago."

"Oh not that long ago," says maw. "Why not?" Paw ast.

"Becos you never read the Papers, then," says maw. "It's only since we Got married and I want to Be Sociable or they's somethin you ought to Do around the House that you git so Bizzy readen papers you Don't Have no Time for anything else.

"That's What Thanks a feller gits," Paw says, "for tryin to Do things. If you told the truth, How does it Come I'm Up Here now?" Paw was tickled by that shot and He

kind of Whirled around on one foot to See How may was agoin to Take it. But the ladder give a slide, and Down she Went with Paw hollerin fer Maw to ketch the Blame Thing. Maw she jist yelled and run away,

Paint Bucket, and upset it, and the stuff run all over His neck and nearly smothered Him Before He Could git untangled out of the ladder. We was all purty scared. But it

w Come Down kersmash on the

Didnt Hurt him much, so when we was leaden Him into the House he says to maw:

"Well, I Hope you're Happy now. You Coulden't a stayed in the House Where you Belonged because they wasen't nobody in there to make your tongue waggle. I s'pose the only thing you're Sorry about is that I diden't Git mv neck Broke."

Maw she Diden't say a word. I Gess She must a Been purty full of remorst. They's a Job Here fer some painter GEORGIE.

-Cleveland Leader.

An Ominous Phrase. "I hope you will excuse what may seem to you to be a liberty," said the

"Certainly," replied the merchant. "I am sure that you will not presume on your position as a trusted em-

"It is just that that I desire to mention. I heard you speaking of me to one of your friends the other day as 'a trusted employee, and I wanted to ask you as a special favor to call me something After all that's been happening I can't help feeling that it causes me to be regarded with a suspicion which I do not deserve. "-Washington Star.

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Art in Hanging. First White Cap-Here's a letter

from the wife of the man we lynched Second White Cap-You don't say

First White Cap-Yes, she says she likes our style of doing things dropping up some evening this week to hang a few pictures for her, - Detroit Journal

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MATOR SUSTAINED.

Attempt to Burn the Fever Respital Soverrly Condemned.

Orleans, Sept. 25 .- Eminent doctors believ that the work of the board of health is productive of good results and that the fever is not spreading but on the contrary is being confined to localities. Thus far there have been a few less than 100 cases and 15

The death rate is in the pelghborbood of 15 per cent. It was in 1878 16 per cent, so that up to the present time the idsease is about as virulent as in the last great epidemic here.

One offhe sensations o the day was the aunouncement that the board of health had decided to prosecute Dr. Moniuzin for having failed to report a case of suspicious fever. In one of the morning papers a few days ago, Dr. Moniuzin was quoted as saying that there was little if any fever in New Orlea as andthat the pr wailing sickness was Burmah, or sun fever, which he described as contagious or infectious and quite likely to be attended with about the mortality of yellow fever. Dr Moniuzin reported to the board

of health the case of Miss Drevfous. who, he said, was suffering with vellow fever. It was not long before this report was received that the board had to report thedeath of Miss. Dreyfous. An investigation proved that Miss Dreyfus had taken sick about six days ago and that Dr. Moningin had railed even to report the case as suspicious.

The record of deaths is Salvodor Casinir, Frederick Gund and Miss Drev-Of the new cases that of the Wood

already existed. The case of Miss McCall is on one of the most prominent avenues of the city. No previous case has appeared on the street.

family was developed where two cases

Of the ninety odd cases in New Orleans from the beginning, but four have been among the negro population. There are still several serious cases among those who are ill, but the board of health is daily discharging potients as cured.

Mayor Flower ordered a force of po licemen to guard the Buregard school, which a mob made an attempt to burn. Only a portion of the building was burned, and it is still possible to use the structure as a hospital for the treatment of yellow fever patients.

It was shortly after midnight that the mob applied the torch to the school and thereby carried into execution a threat that had been repeatedly made. When the firemen arrived on the scene their hose were cut but the department worked pluckily, and with the assistance of a squad of police, ultimately succeeded in extinguishing the flames.

The burning of the school created intense indignation here and the outrage was bitterly denounced. Every newspaper in the city in ringing editorials, has pledged themselves to support the mayor in whatever action he may take to punish the culprits and carry into effect the original determination to esablish the vellow fever hospital in th Buregard school house. A committee during the day called on Mayor Flower to protest against the use of the building as a hospital. His honor fiercely denounced the outrage of burning the building. He said that such occurence would do New Orleans more barm than all the yellow fever epidemic combined. The cituation here is generally unchanged. Freight is moving slowly and there is praceally itling oicklyn, gaquo there is practically no passenger traffic. The theaters are still onen and amusements are not restrained. But that New Orleans is loging thousands of dollars by foolish quarantine is not to he doubted

Disbursing Agent. Washington, Sept. 25.-Mr. Wilkinson, the collector of customs at New Orleans has been appointed disbursing agent for the expenditure of funds used in suppressing the yellow fever epi-

Trucy Accepts, New York, Sept. 25.-The following dispatch was sent from Saratoga to Hon. Lemuel E. Quigg, president of the Republican county committee of the city and county of New York by Hon. Benjamin F. Tracy: "If in the grave crisis which now confronts all friends of good government in Greater New York it is necessary, in the judgment of the Republican convention, to nominate me for the mayoralty, I shall not resist the judgment of the

An Englishman Suicides.

Greencastle, Ind., Sept. 25,-George Foster, 27, of Liverpool, England, was found dead in his room at the Belknap hotel. He had killed himself by cutting his throat from ear to ear. Foster arrived in the steamship Umbria on Sunday. He left the address of a brother, Will Foster of Clifton, A. T. Fatal Explosion,

Marion. Ills., Sept. 25.-One man was

killed, three were fatally injured and six were severely burned and bruised by an explosion of gas in the Williamson county coal mines. An unknown miner is still imprisoned in the shaft, and was undoubtedly instantly Special Rate For Mayora

Columbus, O., Sept. 25.-A rate of a

fare and a third round trip from all parts of the country has been secured for delegates to the national congress very much, and seke us if we'd mind of mayors and congressman which will meet here next Tuesday. Outbreak of Perer.

London, Sept. 25. -- There is an

alarming outbreak of typhoid fover at Maidstone, Kent due to the drainage from a hop-pickers' encampment polluting the water.

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Br. George W. Hervey, the Beitor of BRYAN'S PAPER the Weekly World-Herald, of Omaha, has BRYAN'S PAPER the Weekly World-Herald, of Omaha, has been restored to health after years of suffering, during which time the three best physicians of the state falled to help him. He had indigation so bad that he could never eat more than two meahs day, and was obliged to carry morphine with him to relieve parcursums of pain. In one attack he lost 20 he in t days. Three packages of for. Kay's theoretical cured him. For lack of space we can give only short extracts from his letter, but we arge all to send for full report of this case and many others who had failed to get help from physicians or any medicine until they took Dr. Kay's Renovator. In Herrey wrote: "I committed three of the bees physicians in the state but hey failed to give me relief. My stomach was sore and senditive. I was induced to try

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In the course of an article on "Royalists and Republicans" in The Century Baron Pierre de Coubertin says: "It is difficult for Americans to understand the march of political events in France and their details because they lose sight of the struggle between the aristdcrat and the democrat. One must S. O. E. at 6:30 and preaching have been a spectator of this struggle to comprehend its effects. Many of those who still have monarchical beliefs will only admit that the great rural proprietors, or at most the great industrial magnates and the great bankers, can have the pretension to govern their country. The idea that a lawyer, a doctor, a journalist, has any right to sit in the chamber or the senate seems to them absurd. And as for this lawyer, this doctor, this journalist, being called upon, for instance, to receive the emperor of Russia in the name of France, that is what they absolutely cannot understand."

An Awkward Slip.

An awkward slip was made by the coadjutor of the archbishop of Cambrai, who preached a beautiful sermon over the body of his vicar general, praising the great charity of the man, who had entered the priesthood poor and had died still poorer. The next day the vicar general's will was made public. After dividing 900,000 francs among his brothers and nephews he left 450,-000 france to the archbishop, the money being his savings while in i

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Mr. Wm. Handechu, of 56th St., Cotton Alley, Pittaburg, Pa., expresses himself as follows regarding the new remedy for that obstinate disease, piles: "I take pleasure in stating that I was so afflicted with piles that for three months I got no regular sleep; I became completely prostrated, the doctors did me no good; my brother told me of the new remedy for piles, the Pyra-mid Pile Cure; I purchased from my drug-gist three 50 cent bottles and they com-pletely cured me. I am once more at my work and but for this excellent medicine I should be on my back. I take great pleasure in writing this letter because so many people are sufferers from this trouble who like myself did not know where to look for ment, reliable, sale cure.

thousands of sufferers from pules that it is the calest and most effectual cure ever of. fered to the public, containing no opiate or poisons of any kind, painless and cons-venient to handle and being sold by drug gists at 50 cents and \$1 per box, is with-in the reach of every sufferer. Very frequently two or three 50 cent

hoxes have made a complete cure of chronic cases that had not yielded to other remedies for years.

There is scarcely a disease more aggravating and obstinate to cure than the various forms of piles and it is a common practice to use cintments, salves and similar preparations containing dangerous poisons to remove the trouble. The Pyramid has an perceded all of these ineffectual remedian and no one suffering with any rectal trouble make any mistake in giving Pyramid a

If in doubt as to the nature of your trouble send to the Pyramid Drug Co., Albion, Mich., for a valuable little book on piles, describing all forms of the disease. and describing the method of cure.

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"IF WE WOULD."

I we would but check the speaker When he spoils his unighbor's fe if we would but help the erring Ere we utter words of blame. If we sould, how many might we Turn from paths of sin and shame

Ah, the wrongs that might be righted If we would but see the way: th, the pain that might be lightened. Every hour and every day If we would but hear the pleadings Of the hearts that go astray:

Let us step outside the stronghold Of our selfishness and pride. Let us lift our fainting brothers, Let us strengthen ere we chids, et us, ere we blame the fallen, Hold a light to cheer and guide.

Ah, how blessed! Ah, how blessed
Earth would be if we'd but try
Thus to and and right the weaker,
Thus to check each brother's sigh,
Thus to talk of duty's pathway
To our better life on high.

In each life, however lowly, There are seeds of mighty good. Still we shrink from soul's appealing With a timid, "If we could!"
But the God who judgeth all things
Knows the truth is, "If we would

Antiquity of Albany.

-Georgetown Herald.

Few persons there are who think of the city of Albany as the oldest surviving European settlement in anteed. It will cure and not disap- the 13 original states. A local hispoint. It has no equal for Whoop torian, however, claims that distinction for the state capital. Albany was founded in 1614 by the building of a substantial house by the fur traders on the island below the present city. A stockade and a moat surrounded the fur traders' house, which was garrisoned by 12 men whose equipment comprised 12 stone guns and one cannon. Three years later a fort was erected on the hill near the Normanskill, or First Kill, which was the name it then bore.

The West Indian Trading company constructed a rude fort in 1623 and gave it the name of Fort Orange. The settlement grew slowly, and in 1630 a large number of colonists arrived at Rensselaerwyck, then a domain 48 miles broad, which extended 24 miles on each side of the river, and was apportioned under the patroon system. The settlement was known as Beaverswyck in 1634, and subsequently the name was changed to Williamstadt and the place assumed importance as the center of the fur trade in North America. The English obtained possession of the city in 1664 and very soon afterward gave the place its present name in honor of the Duke of York and Albany. In 1797 the city became the capital of the state.-New York Times.

May Be So.

"I don't know what I would have done if it hadn't been for you!" exclaimed the discharged prisoner.

"Well, you probably would have done time," said the proud lawyer.— Yonkers Statesman.

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ary Dispute.

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Identify of the New Man Is Not Russouled Agreement Was Reachen Without the Lie of Ling Owner.

Washington, Sept. 25.-- A final decicion has been reached by the arbitrators who are to determine the British Guinea Venezuelan boundary line, as to the fifth arbitrator or umpire, who

It is not Baron Courcell, whose name Experience with the Pyramid Pile Cure has been mentioned in this connection, n the past three years has demonstrated to nor King Oscar of Sweden, who was to name the umpire, only in the case the arbitrators failed to agree. An agreement was reached without the necessity of calling on the Swedish sover-

is said to be without significance since no question involving the Monroe doctrine is to be submitted to the tribunal are Chief Justice Fuller and Justice

Conclusions Not Warranted.

to cause an abandonment of the pro-Japanese and Russian representations. It is admitted at the state department that there has been some correspondence between the United States and last, which has already been published. But in this additional correspondence there is nothing to warrant the conclusions drawn at Ottawa. The question receiving the greatest amount of attention is the date for the meeting of the conference of experts.

resulted in the election of his uncle, Crespo. Dr. Andrade remained at his General Andrade was celebrated.

Washington, Sept. 25. - Abram C. Lewis, president of a concern styled the "American Cotton Investment company," with offices in this city, committed suicide in his office by shooting himself in the head. He left note to a lawyer friend stating that

Races Were Slow.

Washington, Sept. 25. — Two thous-annd persons attended the League of American Wheelmen's bicycle meet at International Athletic park. The weather was cool and bracing, but the condition of the track.

Streater, Ills., Sept. 25 .- The striking coal miners of this district met here to vote on the acceptance or rejection of the Columbus scale. The result of the vote was a unanimous demand for the scale adopted by the Springfield delicate colors and edged at both sides with convention, 48 cents per ton gross lace. weight. The operators have refused to pay this price and the vote means that miners of the northern Illinois district will probably remain idle all winter.

Robert T. Hibbard, the young man who was on trial at Mays Landing for is considered too rich for their application shooting Miss Phoebe Phillips in this city on Decoration day, and who was la Tosca net, the meshes of which are of married to hie woman be attempted to white linen and gold threads murder, was submitted to the jury. Several shades of purple are associated in a After deliberating six hours, they returned a verdict of acquittal Mrs. Hibbard, nee Phillips, fainted when the verdict was announced.

New Ulm, Minn., Sept. 25.-The busis ness session of the National Grand Lodge Sons of Hermann closed The new grand officers were elected as follows Grand president, Julius Schultz of Texas, first vice president, A Behrenz of Chicago, secretary, Richard Schaefer of Connecticut, treasurer, Conrad Wallher, of Illinois. The next catch a Gold or Cough, call at once on convention will be held in San Antonio, Tex., in 1901.

The Odd Fellows.

ereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows Colds, Asthma, Consumption, and all Beck. held three sessions to clear up the diseases of the Throat and Lungs. work before adjournment. A resolu- Large sizes 50c and 25c. tion was passed after a strong fight as follows. "After January 1, 1898, pogrand or supreme body shall receive any credit for old rituals, destroyed or you refused him?" returned, but shall pay full price for: all rituals furnished.

Becker Suspended.

Baltimore, Sept. 25.-Chairman Ala competitor on the track.

A FIFTH ARBITRATOR

One Cause of Sleepleseness Chosen In Venezuelan Bound-

is to act with them.

His name is for the present withheld.

The umpire is an European, but this The arbitrators in behalf of Venezuela Brewer of the United States supreme

Washington Sept. 25.-The Ottawa report that the Bering sea negotiations have reached an issue that threatens jected conference on account of the insistence of the United States upon Great Britain since the note of July

Return of Minister Andrade.

Washington, Sept. 25 .- - Minister Andrade of Venezuela is back from his summer vacation. His son, Dr. Andrade, has also returned from a trip to Venezuela, where he went to take part in the national elections which have General Ygnacio Andrade, brother of the minister, to succeed President uncle's house in Miranda during the early part of the campaign and then went to Caracas where the election of

Suicide of Lewis.

Will Continue the Strike.

Verdict of Acquittal.

Atlantic City, Sept. 25.-The case of

Sous of Hermann.

bert Mott of the League of American Wheelmen racing board, in a special cells so well or gives such general used as an injection has done me more bulletin, announces the suspension of satisfaction as Dr. Fowler's Ext. of good than all the remedies and prescriptions. Becker, pending the investigation will be strawberry. I always recommendate the suspension of satisfaction as Dr. Fowler's Ext. of Booker, pending the investigation of satisfaction as Dr. Fowler's Ext. of Booker, pending the investigation of satisfaction as Dr. Fowler's Ext. of Booker, pending the investigation of satisfaction as Dr. Fowler's Ext. of Booker, pending the investigation of satisfaction as Dr. Fowler's Ext. of Booker, pending the investigation of satisfaction as Dr. Fowler's Ext. of Booker, pending the investigation of satisfaction as Dr. Fowler's Ext. of Booker, pending the investigation of satisfaction as Dr. Fowler's Ext. of Booker, pending the investigation of satisfaction as Dr. Fowler's Ext. of Booker, pending the investigation of satisfaction as Dr. Fowler's Ext. of Booker, pending the investigation of satisfaction as Dr. Fowler's Ext. of Booker, pending the investigation of satisfaction as Dr. Fowler's Ext. of Booker, pending the investigation of satisfaction as Dr. Fowler's Ext. of Booker, pending the Investigation of Strawberry. W. E. Becker, pending the investiga- Wild Strawberry. I always recom-

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The fascinating details of dress are important, although the accurate shaping and fitting of garments never falls to interest the fearming mind, still the arrangement of trimming is an important factor, concealing defects of figure and increasing the loveliness of materials : it be jud-crously disposed. A changeable silk wast may be made to look very dressy by the arrangement of lace insertion in lattice pattern as shown in the illustration, and the indispensable girdle and stock collar of silk

or ribbon gives the chic completion.

IN LATTICE DESIGN.



For evening wear this same style of ornamentation may be used and the want shaped low with elbow puff sleeves, but for day wear the high neck and full-length sleeves will, of course, be most appropriate. A timing is necessary to give a trim adjustment and support the full waist satisfactorily Silk, velvet, cloth and various novelty goods will be made up in this manner, but for evening wear the delicate shades of Liberty silk, fancy taffeta, bright-colored velvets, etc., will be chosen and decorated handsomely with face, lewelled band trimming or fur.

FASHIONS FANCIES.

business troubles had caused him to take his life, and another directed to chiffon are disposed across or down budices that show a drooping tendency. The little plaitings may, in fact, be used in manifold ways and always look well, save upon ample ins, for the wee frills.

Fevers, untrummed sailors of fine Klas

straw are worn with outing suits. races generally were slow and unin-teresting because of the unsatisfactory and the ribbon band surrounding the crown is ped at the left side in a flat how with ends The ends are novel and isunty, but are, of

course, not imperative.

For afternoon wear there is a stylish linear in the natural tone with black embroidered dots and a floral border, also in black, below

several rows of drawn-work. A dainly trimmin, for Summer silks is formed of narrow ribbon embroidered in challis, with applicates of blue or red batiste cut out in florar devices and neatly embroidered. Both edgings and insertions of linen embroidery are shown threaded with gold or silver This trimming is obtainable in parrow and wide vaneues and is very

Linen embroideries are shown in exquisits devices without metal, threads and no fabric Medallions of white chiffon enriched with Renaissance lace are introduced in a band of

walking hat of dark-purple fancy straw braid. The crown is banded with heliotrope sat p ribbon and the brim is concealed under an according-plaited frill of chiffon matching the ribbon. At the left side are two bird's breasts and wings shading from light-helio trope to dark-purple, two long curled aigrettes in the darkest hue and a bow of the ribban. There is another bow at the back and under the brim at each eide is a large bunch of violets.-From The Dehneator.

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> Decidedly Upset Did Willie seem much upset when

neok."- New York Journal.

or bawel trouble of any kind." C. A. West, Balasborough, O.

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bath!"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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bottle at any drug store.

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the president of a fat men's club."-Chicago I ribune. Chase's Barley Malt Whiskey is

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STATE SEMOCRATIC TICKET.

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For Treasurer, JAMES F. WILSON. of Trambull county. Bez Member Board of Public Works, PRITER H. DEGNON. of Lucas county.

For School Commissioner, M. E HARD. of Columbians county. For State Senators. wm g brorriń. WM. F. DECKER. For Representative, CHAS. H. ADKINS For County Treasurer AUGUST G. LUTZ.

For Sheriff, E. A. BOGART. For County Surveyor, J. C. CRONLEY. For Commissioner, GEORGE D. KANAWL. For Coroner. DR. E. G. BURTON For Infirmary Director I. B. STEMEN.

Horsce L. Chapman is getting around over the state, meeting the people in a good old-fashioned, Democratic way. His illustrious competitor, governor Bushnell, is lying bonds during the closing mouths of awake nights wondering what Hanna Geo. Harrison's administration. A is going to do to him next.

"There is no escape from the bondage in which the Republicans are now held unless they vote the Demoeratic ticket this fall. * * * Mark Hanna's nomination is an insult to American labor, and every laboring mined, however, to push himself 'to man should vote against him."-A L Conger, to his Republican friends

One of the swideness of prosperity that may be cocasionally found in Ohio is the fall in the price of oil in the producing regions. The decline as Marietta has been from \$1.24 per bonds were not actually issued some berietia has been from 81 Me par stune between election day in November 2, 1896, to 70 her and the fourth of March, when sente per berret on September 1,1897. President Cleveland was inaugurated.

ing to the leading goldites. Marietta is also able to show that she is tak ing on this new form of prosperity. The press announces that the wager of the employee of the largest factory in the town were cut ten per cent.

The American farmer should be warned against the manipulations of and made to realize this year the civilized world is, to a great extent, \$1.00 a bushel for wheat every year dependent upon the surplus wheat crop of America. From most authentic and reliable estimates, the crop of other countries will be cut short not operator as well as a candidate for less than 220,000,000 bushels, while governor on the Demccratic ticket, the surplus crop of America will not exceed 125,000,000 bushels. Hence miners. He said the men cught to the logic of the situation is that our agricultural people ought to come together and combine and secure the sdvantage of the increased price, instead of allowing all the benefits to be reaped by the speculators in Chicago and New York.

Col. Conger has written a letter from Kirksville. Mo., answering the demand by Hanna politicians for his removal from Gov. Bushneil's staff, in the course of which he says:

"Foraker's friends were denied repcontation on our state executive committee, and if the members of Gov. Bushnell's staff declines to wear the Hanna dog collar their heads are demanded.

"It is truly wonderful what an effect a million dollar campaign fund has on a portion of our Bepublican press. Under its influences our papers at once lose all individuality, and snap their teeth and growi when and where the boodle demands, regardless of everything else.

"I advise all Republicans to vote the state Licket; and I wish to advise them also to vote against Hanna and

"In the near future I shall attempt to show that every laboring man in this country is a silent and unwilling contributor to Hanna's mammoth corruption fund, made so by the laws of the United States."

COXEY IN THE OPEN. The mask was thrown off of Jacob

S. Coxey at Mansfield on Monday. and in the light of circumstances there is no longer doubt as to who Coxey is in the employ of. Ohairman Keffer issued a call for a Populist mass meeting at Mansfield for Monday, September 13. The meeting was slimly attended, but these who were there were representative Populists of the county. Coney was called on for a speech and devoted nearly his entire attention to de iad and the Demo cratic party, but had not one word of complaint against Mark Hanna, his boodle methods, or the Republican party. After he had kept up nis tirade against the Democrats for some time, W. T. Geltz, a prominent business man, and A. W. Myers, a one time candidate for representative on the Populist ticket in Richland county, arose and asked Coxey why he only directed his abuse to the Democrats and not to Mark Hanna and the Republicans Of course. Coxey could not make an answer to this question, and then both Mr. Goltz and Mr. Myers, together with other Populiste, arose and told Coxey in open convention they would not vote for him, but would support the Democratic nominees, for the manner in which he conducted his campaign emacked very much as if he knew more about the Mark Hanna deal than he wanted his followers to know. Every man has a right to his own political views, but Mr. Coxey must produce better evidence than he has shows since his nomination to convince voters of this state that he is not working in the interests of Mark Hanna .- Upper Sandusky Chief,

POSTER SHOWN UP.

The Cincinnati Times Star is a pronounced in its Republicanism as any newspaper in Ohio, but it tells the truth occasionally for all that, and here are a few facts about exsecretary Foster in its issue of yesterday that makes entertaining read-

"Mr. Charles Foster made a speech somewhere in Ohio, in which he denied that he had taken steps to issue letter is produced written by Mr. Poster to an official in the treasury department instructing him to prepare plates for a new leave of bonds. This letter contradicts directly the statements made by Mr Foster. But really it makes little difference what Mr. Foster says on this subject. He is a discredited political quantity in state are enjoying a few of the blessings the state of Ohio. He seems deter- of heaven independently of what the politics and make himself neard why the Republican managers wish to pa rade him before the Republican party is more than we can understand. It matters little whether Mr Fosterdid of oats, 2,000,000 bushels of rye and or did not prepare for a possible issue if bonds during the last months of President Harrison's administration The only wonder is that the

decided reduction in wages accord- can party to endorse Mr. Foster, while his statements are directly contradicted by his own letter. Mr Foster is gratuitously smuarrassing the Repuisions party

I' takes a versattle mind not much concerned about inconsutency of even consequences to rejoice over the tee to wheat and the fall in silver. If the fall in sliver since August 1 should be permanent, the loss ontheir crop by gambling speculators tailed upon the people of this country would not be compensated by for the next haif century .- Columbus

> Hon. Horace L. Chapman is a coal and he openly favored granting the increase in wages asked by the coal have all they asked in this case, because they asked nothing more than they deserved to have. What did flance say? Ask the winds that whistled through the rigging of his private yacht while the strike was on. - Toledo Bee.

THE DINGLEY DEFICIT.

Reen a Lamentable Failure.

The Dingley deficit destroyer appears to have slipped a cog. In the month of August, throughout which the new tariff was in force, the deficit was \$15. 000,000. This, it should be noted, was greater than the deficit for any month under the Wilson tariff. In fact, it was over one-half the deficit for the second full year of the Wilson act.

The Dingley deficit for August was in fact even greater than that which occurred in any month during the last year of the McKinley tariff, which held the record up to this time.

Never since the days of war financiering has the showing been so bad as last month. If continued at the same rate for the rest of the fiscal year, the deficit would amount to \$180,000,000.

The significance of this will be readily perceived. Messrs. Dingley, Hanna and McKinley were going to stop the drain. "Down with deficits!" they cried. "The very first work of the government is to bring revenues up to ex-penditures." Yet they have only re-placed the former deficits with deficits on a grander scale. By all appearances they are going to stop the drain by letting all the money out of the treasury. Then they can sell bonds to replenish the supply.

It is pretty clear by this time that there was no sincerity in the declarations that the tariff was to be revised in order to increase the revenues of the government. All scientific means to that end were summarily rejected. Instead of secking to increase the revenues the tariff tinkers simply subsidized the trusts at the expense of the government and the consumers. Apparently, when they are deliberately created by Republicans under the pretense of abolishing them, deficits are highly desirable.-Kansos City Times.

TRUE TO ITS IDOL. Senator Chandier Cannot Turn His Party

From the Worship of Gold. The Hon. Bill Chandler of New Hampshire, in his celebrated role of a political irresistible force, is going against the Republican immovable body often and guyly these days. It was the Hop. William E. who pried open the lid of the conference committee and stir red up the 10 per cent discriminating Now in a letter to the Associated Press he sounds a few keynotes to the bimetallic brethren of his party. Listen

I entreat bimetallists everywhere to make themselves heard against the selfish outcree of the engarged money lenders of New York and Chicago and their subservient newspa

Here is the voice of a New Hampshire John the Baptist crying in the wilderness, but we fear the senator To the Proprietors of Paine's Celery Commust continue there, feeding upon stray locusts and contraband wild honey. His party is little disposed these days to re pent. A large portion of the party press is constraing the international bimetallism plank of the platform as a straight out declaration for gold. The Wolcott commission has received little sympathy from the Republican press of the east. The recent tumbles in the price of silver have been hailed with delight, notwithstanding the fact that each successive decrease means a distinct loss to the government. While the administration professes friendship for a bimetallic standard, the recognized leaders of the party have shown an utter absence of sincerity, and are willing to concede that the platform declaration was a tran for votes.

Senator Chandler may lift up his voice in lamentations, if he wishes, but his preaching has come too late to turn his party from the worship of its idol of gold. It is for bimetallism during campaigns, and only then. - Detroit

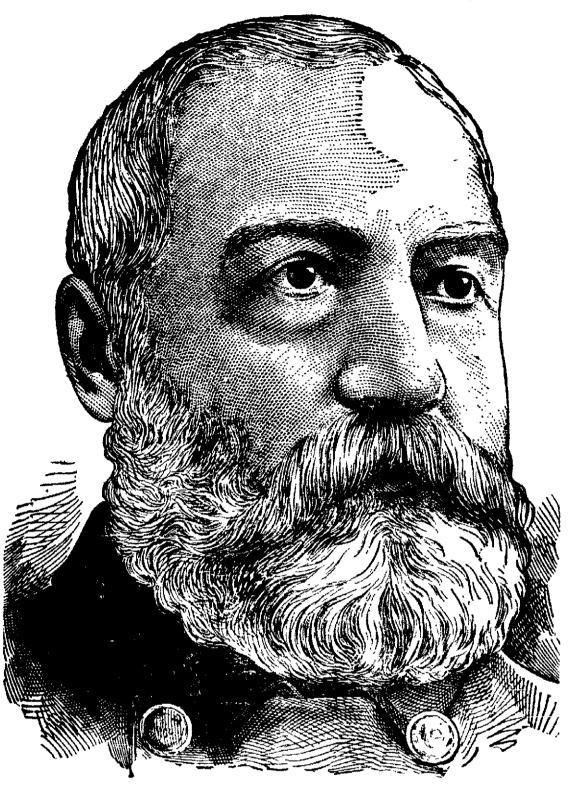
WHICH IS THE BETTER?

What the Farmers Get or What They

Might Have Received. The goldbugs assume that they can fill Mr. Bryan's heart with anguish if they can show that the people of his country's financial system is doing for them. Some one has figured that the state of Nebraska will this year market 3,000,000 bushels of wheat, 800,000, 000 bushels of corn. 35,000,000 bushels 5,000,000 tons of hay, besides a large increase of all the other products of the farm and dairy. It is stated that if this crop had been actually marketed on Saturday, Aug. 14, the produce alone above mentioned would have brought \$95,869,500. It is also stated with much flourish that if this same crop had been As the new form of prosperity means it does not strengthen the Republic marketed last year on the same day it Pick Me Up.

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Newly Appointed Consul to Quebec Recommends Paine's Celery Compound.



General William W. Henry, whom the Paine's celery compound, both on President has appointed to be Consul to of the results obtained from parsonal use of D., LL. D.

Quebec, has been grand master of a grand the remedy and knowledge of the remark list is the great at nerve invigorator, blood able cures it has performed. I be leve it purifier and regulator for the important lodge of Masons, is a member of the 1. O. has no equal in curing diseases of the ner- organs of the body that has ever come to

as a private, he was engaged in the first bat-ease. Very truly yours, William W. Henry. bravery to first lieutenant, soon rose to be major, was promoted to a lieutegant col wounded at the battles of cold assess, chronic hesdaches and enlarged that other fully as vital Monacacy, and four times at the battle of disease, chronic hesdaches and enlarged that other fully as vital out every trace of vicious humor and policed two different districts, was U.S. mardisorders. Like all-the districts remed to every case—and there are thousands. ton for two terms.

Coming from such a man, such an in dorsement as follows must be appreciated

would have brought only \$77,000,000,

or more than \$18,000,000 less than it

brings this year. They would have the

farmers think that these figures show

that the gold standard is good enough.

Everything is good enough if it is the

best that can be had. Nothing is good

enough that is not the best that can be

had. Will the Nebraska farmer and the

Michigan farmer stop in the midst of

his counting of his gold dollars to esti-

mate what would be his wealth this

year if he were permitted to receive sil-

ver dollars on a free silver basis?

To make the computation simple, let

it be supposed that the silver in the

dollar is now worth 50 cents in gold.

It follows that an agricultural crop

that brings \$95,000,000 in gold now

would bring \$190,000,000 under condi-

tions of free comage. If Providence has:

been good to Nebraska under the gold

standard, it is plain that the same Prov-

idence would be twice as good under

the himetallic standard. Let the gold-

bugs themselves answer which is the

better with which to pay off mortgages,

\$95,000,000 or \$190,000,000.—Detroit

No Policemen Present,

Vienna, Sept. 25. - There was re-

newed uproar in the unterhaus when

the president of the house, Dr. Kath-

rein, replying to the question of a

member if it was true that there were

16 policemen, disguised as attendants.

men were present, and that only a

few of the attendants who had for-

merly been policemen were in the

Om a Yacht,

Captain—We've just weighed anchor.

Tottie-How much does it weigh?-

Tribune.

Quebec, Sept. 7, 1897.

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POLICE NEWS.

A. B. Messick Bobbed by Highway. men Last Evening-Other Cases

Last evening about 6:30 o'clock A. R. Messick, of Reece avenue, was returning to the city from the country near Eiida, where he had been cutting corn, when at a point along the P., Ft. W. & C. tracks near the old refinery he was suddenly stopped by two strangers, one of whom held him while the other relieved him of \$10 he had earned. He reported the loss to the police, but could give but a very poor description of the two

Last evening captain Bell received a message from the police at Bloomington, Iil., inquiring whether or not Frank Neiberger, who eloped from this city with Miss Van Norman a few months ago, was wanted here upon a charge of bigamy or embezzle-ment. Neiberger, when here was engaged in the insurance business and his affairs with the company which he represented are being in-vestigated. According to a Bloomington paper, Neiberger and Miss Van Norman were married in that city recently and it is not known whether or not he was divorced from his first wife.

A stranger claiming to be a tailor was arrested last night for scealing a pair of scissors.

TWO MORE

New Cases of Diphtheria Were Reported To-day.

Two additional new cases of diphtheria were reported to health officer Laudick to-day, making seven new cases that have developed within the past three days.

Both of the cases reported to-day are in the same locality where the majority of the cases have developed -at the southwest corner of the city. One of the latest cases is at the realdence of Allen McCowen, 748 west Kibby street, and the other is at the home of a family named Grant, 765 Oak street.

AMONG THE BAILBOADS.

BROKERS HAVE THEM.

A mild sensation has been sprung in Central Passenger Association circles on account of the fact that the brokers are handling the new 1,000 mile interchangeable tickets But the most interesting part of the matter is that the names of all lines except the Monon, Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton and the Indianapolis, Decatur & Western are erased with red ink when placed in the hands of the brokers. The I, D. & W., of course, is a part of the C., H. & D. eystem. The information comes from the west that a large number of these tickets are now in the hands of brokers, but just how or by whomi they have been so placed cannot be

SIXTREM YEARS SERVICE

Col. J. Cory Winans, district pasters, and I can cheerfully recommend it for Constination and Sick Head, senger agent of the Cincinnati, Hamdame, of Lima College, has sobe, and as a general system tonic liton & Dayton, entered the service pinted vice president and it has no equal." Mrs. Annie Stehle, of that company sixteen years ago. thre of the Ohio Music 2625 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago, At that time the affairs of the consolidated lines were in a rather chaste. He and Mrs. Adams digest food, had a backache which offic state. Since then, as most peonever left her and felt tired and pie know, the C , H. & D. has become weary, but six bottles of Electric one of the best paying properties in this territory .- Toledo Blade.

General manager Matthews, of the Ohio Southern, was in the city to

Traveling freight agent Comn, of the Ohio Southern, is in the city today.

The Ohio Southern is having an extraordinarily heavy coal business at present.

The Murray & Mack Company are in the city, having arrived from Ken-

The D. & L. N. ran an excursion to Detroit this morning. About 65 passengers went from this city.

West-bound passenger train No. 5 due here at 11:23 a. m. on the C. & E. was an hour and twenty-five minutes late this trip.

The L. E. & W. crews, who have been in charge of the Forepaugh & Seils circus trains since last Tuesday, arrived safely at Peru, Ind., with the three trains last night and will return on through freight runs from Tipton.

Since passenger conductor William Hooper, of the L. E. & W., resumed of the several smaller bulbs of which The J. B. Haller farm, lecated in his run, conductor Asa Ridenour has each root is composed, and which are German township, two miles west of taken charge of conductor Orist's called cloves of garlic, be broken off ma Club held a business the public square, Lima, will be sold run, and conductor E. H. Mattice and broken in two, the powerful odor last evening and elected cheap. It contains 104 acres, has has returned to this city. The latter good house and excellent water, and will have charge of the special from will be a bargain to anyone wanting here to Indianapolis and return to

The contractors of the new union station at Columbus have given notice that the structure is completed and have asked the chief enginoors of the Big Four and the Penn-Mrs. Monroe, the lecturer for the sylvania, the roads which are the Scotish Reformation, came this owners of the property, to meet and morning and will witness the final re-approve the work and take it off hearsal this evening at Wheeler Hail. their hands.

The Pennsylvania has issued a circular letter to its freight agentinstructing them not to guarantee the delivery of freight to any one of ulses, Sores, Ulcers, Salt highly recommended as one of the yellow fever quarantine regulations ceived for shipment, subject to detention at any point.

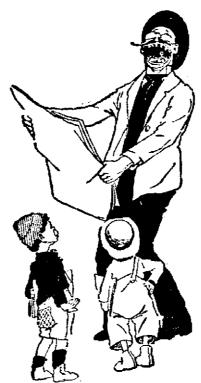
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agent for the Canadian Pacific in 1883. When the retiroad was built connecting the lower province with Manitoba he was the first traveling passenger agent to go over the new line, making the trip by construction trains and hand cars. He left railroading in 1885 to engage in other business.

Large and Respectable.

In Hannital Hamlin's earlier days, at a certain caucus in Hampden, the only attendants were himself and a citizen of large stature. Mr. Hamlin had Some resolutions to pass which began by representing that they were presented to a "large and respectable" gathering of voters. "Hold on!" cried the other man. "We can't pass that, for it ain't true! It ain't a large and respectable caucus! There's only two of us.' "You keep still, brother," commanded the wily Hannibal. "It's all right, for you are large and I am respectable. You just keep still." So the resolutions were passed without further demur. - Argonaut.

An Appreciative Reader.



Newsboy Jimmie-Say, I guess all dem jokes is new to dat fellie.

Newsboy Johnnie-Whatjergivinus Don't yer know him? He's de fellie what writes 'em. -- New York Journal.

Not Entirely Satisfactory. The old gentleman in the checked

shirt and runover boots stood his whip in the corner of the phonograph parlors and said to the attendant: "I jes' sold my hay, and I want ter

have a try at one of these here machines —'scopes, or whatever you call 'em. I've been readin in the papers about 'em, and how they repersented things jes' like they happened. I want yer ter fix up that 'un 'bout that actor fellerwhat wuz his name?--the feller that"-

the attendant. "Sit down and put these tubes in your ears."

old man sat holding the tubes in his man and wife. ears, listening with great intentness until the conclusion. Then he arose, gave the attendant his dime, and picked up his whip in a thoughtful manner.

'How'd you like it?" asked the attendant

"It wuz pretty well," said the old farmer, rubbing his ear dubiously, "and I guess it wuz all jes' like it happened, but I must say I wuz a leetle bit disappointed. I couldn't tell which wuz Corbett and which waz Fitzsimmons."-New York Trath.

Garile,

About three-quarters of the garlic used in this country is imported from Italy. It comes in hampers containing about 110 pounds each. Garlie is raised in this country in Connecticut, in Louisiana, in Texas and in New Mexico. All garlic, both imported and American, is put up in strings or bunches something like the bunches in which onions were once commonly sold in this country, but much longer. American garlie is shipped in crates and harrels. Some from the far southwest comes in long cylindrical baskets.

Garlie is sold by the pound or by the single bulb, which is sold for a penny. In its commercial form, whole and dry, garlic does not yield the strong smell for which it is famous In a wholesale produce establishment, where garlic was stacked up in quantities, there was no noticeable odor from it, bt if one becomes perceptible.

The aggregate consumption of garlie in this country is large, and our exports of it to South American countries, which include American garlic and imported garlic reshipped, amount to enough to be reckoned in tons.-New Yerk Sun

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PERSONAL CHAT.

Mr. Gladstone said recently that the sentury has produced only two great novelists-Sir Walter Scott and George

The life of George Saxton, brother of Mrs. McKinley, is being made burdensome by a Canton woman who is deter mined to marry or kill him.

Garibaldi's tomb in the island of

Caprera was visited by the Prince of

Naples recently, who deposited a wreath on it and left the island before the in habitants knew of his coming. Knighthood was recently conferred upon Mr. Guinness, the acting manageof Guinness & Co. of Dublin. Filis brew

ery firm has already received two peerages and the ribbon of St. Patrick. Edward Everett Hale said recently that he believed that the thorough training in Latin given the Boston boys from ing department where even the most

city's reputation as a literary center. James Paxton Voorhees, son of the late senator from Indiana, for many years connected with the art department of the congressional library, has re-

signed in order to devote his entire time to art. Another Korean student has arrived in Salem, Va., to enter Roanoko college next session. His name is Kiu Sik Kim, and he is a bright young fellow, with a pretty good command of English, acquired by three years' study of the lan-

guage in Korea. Thomas Jefferson Sappington, who died near St. Louis, boasted that he once saved General Grant from capture by the Confederates. Some men were lying in ambush for the general, but Sappington learned of their plans and warned Grant in time.

So great is her love for birds and her horror of the cruelty of having these beautiful creatures put to death for the sake of their pluma, a that the Duchess of Portland never, on any account. wears osprey aigrets or the feathers of rare birds in her bats or bonnets.

General von Waldersee's mother-in law has just celebrated her ninety-fifth anniversary and is in robust health. On the same day Dr. Wilhelm Schrader, who served 27 years as provincial school commissioner in Kenigsberg, entered upon his eighty-first year, hale, hearty and vigorous.

Mrs. Blunt, the mother of the bishop your purchases. of Hull, celebrated King George III's jubilee as the guest of her greatgrandmother, the widow of a Hampshire squire, who was bern in the reign of Queen A. ne. Mrs. Blunt is 95 years old and has celebrated the two jubilees of Queen Victoria as well as that of George

While the rain was pouring down in torrents a young couple of Caro, Mich., "Oh, I know whom you mean," said who attended a church social, were married in the open. On the lawn Frank Lawrence, the bridegroom, and The attendant started up that blood Miss Sadle, the bride, took their posicurdling imposition known as "The tions, with an umbrella over their heads, Bayings of John McCullough," and the and the clergyman pronounced them

STAGE GLINTS.

J. C. Duff has plucked up the neces sary courage to take "Shamus O'Brien" on the road this season.

Sarah Bernhardt has played 112 roles. of which she created \$8. Olga Nethersole has secured Sardou's

In her 29 years of busy stage caree

newest work and will try it in London before playing in America. "Two Little Vagrants" has reached

Cape Town, Africa, and has been played there to large audiences. Klaw & Erlanger have agreed to

bring out "Jack and the Beanstalk" in England with a cast composed exclusively of American players. Ethel Barrymore will play the part

of Euphrosyne, who betrays Alexis to his father, in Sir Henry Irving's pro duction of "Peter the Great." Adelina Patti has expressed a desire

to originate the title role in Leoncavallo's opera "Trilby." Emma Calve is said to have expressed a similar desire.

The Italian actress Eleonora Duse cannot positively give the name of her place of birth, for she first saw the light in a railway carriage between Padam and Venice.

AFFECTION.

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in Christiania, Norway. Ho will first go to Copenhagen and about the end of Henrik Ibsen is breaking up his home go to Copenhagen and about the end of the year will permanently settle in some it is quickly absorb-ed. Gives relief at Italian city. Harry B. Smith has finished the book

of "Peg Woffington" and handed it over to Davis & Whitney for Camille D'Arville's starring tour. The music is by Reginald De Koven.

NOVELTIES.

Some of the most fancy dishes in silver have solid centers in bright finish. with openwork borders. Oyster forks for the coming season

have pointed prongs, broad at the base and somewhat far apart. Plaid belts, which represent the coi-

ors of the various clans, are fastened with backles decorated with a thistle or other Scotch emblem. The latest combination is cut glass,

ailver and stag horns. It occurs in punch bowls, loving cups, eigar jars, etc. Glass constitutes the body of the vessel, silver the base and rim and horns the handles. The cinch belt affords a decided novelty. It is of leather elaborately deco-

rated in Mexican hand carving. It employs neither backle nor class, but fastons by means of leather thongs and leather covered rings. - Jewelers' Cir-



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Toronto, Ont. Sert. 25. -Fire origintime in a world at it is the rear of the cases theater ou longe stress com--Littled to a large watchbitten adains and to the heater. The actors the garages acre preparing at the a wild scramps, to get out of the build-

The theate, was budly damaged by fire and smoke A fire engine, stationed at the corner of Adelaide and Victoria ptroots was left with the horses hitched to it. A jet of steam shot out of the enfety valve of the engine with a loud explosion. This frightened the horses and they ran away down the crowded street. The engine ran over Bertie Escott, 11, killing him instantly.

Seven firemen were so hadly crushed between the engine and a wall that they had to be removed in an ambulance to the hospital.

Medern System of Waterworks.

Washington, Sept. 25.—The city of Panama has contracted for a modern system of waterworks, having up to this time relied upon rainwater cisterns and had wells. A Belgian firm has the contract, which is already under way, and Consul General Vifquain at Panama, who reports the fact to the state department, says the necessary tearing up of the streets and ancient sewers will probably cause an epidemic of yellow fever.

Agrees to Arbitration.

San Francisco, Sept. 25. - Rev. Charles O. Brown has at last been brought to terms by the Bay conference. In a letter to Rev. J. A. Crusean dated Chicago, Sept. 17, and just received, he consents to a mutual council to be held at Chicago on Oct. 26, at which this question will be arbitrated: "Was the Bay conference justified in suspending Rev. C. O. Brown, D. D., without trial and after the finding of the council?"

Chinese Gambling Den Raided. San Francisco, Sept. 25. - War against the incorporated Chinese gambling dens has been declared by the police and an establishment was raid-

ed by Sergeant Shea and posse and 10 of the gamblers lodged in jail. In order to catch the gamblers while a game was in progress, the street doors of the houses being barred, Officer Galloway was lowered from the roof of the building to a balcony on the second floor.

California Vintage Is Late.

San Francisco, Sept. 25.-The Callfornia vintage is later than usual, but will be superior to any since 1892, while the dry wine crop will be the largest the state has produced since the bonanza year of 1893. The total vintage is estimated at from 15,060,000 to 20,000,000 gallons. The price, however, will probably be low, owing to competition among the big corporations handling the product.

Railroad For the Malay.

Washington, Sept. 25.-Consul Genauthorized there to the amount of \$5,900,000 to begin the construction of a railway system of about 370 miles in length in the Malay peninsula. He believes that this will be an excellent opportunity for American steel makers and car and locomotive builders to secure or-

The Mangings Postponed. Jefferson, Ga., Sept. 25 .- The execution of Grady Reynelds and Bud Brooks, murderers of M. C. Hunt in Jackson county, did not take place. At 3 a. m. the governor respited Brooks for four weeks on a confession made

Brooks planned it. Great Loss of Life.

by Reynolds that he, single-handed,

had committed the murder, but that

Madras, Sept. 25 .- Owing to the floods having washed away a bridge of the Bangalore-Mysore railroad near Maddur an engine and five cars filled with passengers were precipitated into the river, causing great loss of

The Story Denied. Philadelphia, Sept. 25-P. B. A. Widner denied the report from Chicago that he, Mr. Elklas and their the street railways of Chicago.

Typhoid Fever Raging.

Constantinople, Sept. 25.-Typhoid fever is ravaging the Turkish troops in Thessaly. Six thousand men have tion back to Turkey.

Dash and Energy.

New Haven, Sept. 25.-The work of the Yale football team this year is full of dash and energy. Captain Murphy of last year's eleven and Acting Captain Benjamin are doing the coaching.

Murdered His Sweetbeart. Gas City, Ind ,Sept. 25 -Noah Johnson, 22, waylaid Miss Tacy Mang, 16, on her way to school, and slipping pu behind her blew out her brains were lovers and had a quarrel

Revolution Suppressed.

Managua, Nicaragua, Sept 25 - The revolution is declared suppressed President Zeiaya, however, continues forwarding soldiers to the various offected places

Railroad Officials Elected, New York, Sept. 25 -W G. Purdy has been elected president of the Reokuk and Des Moines railroad and also a director to succeed Benjamin Brewster, 343eased.

GRINDING OUT GLORY.

British hovelists You blow Many Words a llay They Write.

All glamour surrounding the existence of the 'btery fellers' has been stripped off that the public may know the most ordinary details in the life of those who live by the me (in a post 13 or e and there was pen. One inquiry, which is as legitimate as any other, is regarding the writing habits of these queer folk. How many thousand words a day do they turn off : Do they work best by moonlight or daylight? How much do they rewriter. The Strand Magazine has been quizzing several of these people, and some of the answers are funny, as well as instructive. Others are short.

W. L. Alden confesses that he spends so much time cleaning his wheel that he does not work with any great regularity. But he does an hour's work on the typewriter at the usual speed of 1,800 words an hour. This is 30 words a minute regularly, probably 40 or 50 words in spots, and is pretty fair. But he adds that if he is driven he can do 3,000 words an honr, or 50 words on the level, with spurts to 60 or 75.

Robert Barr's business is that of a humorist, so, of course, he is con sistently funny and at length. His wheel, too, takes a lot of time. He says if he could average 1,000 words a day he would be rich. When it isn't necessary, he can do 3,000 or 4,000 words.

Waiter Besant's novels advance 1,000 words a day, and three hours make a day.

When Hall Caine was a "journal ist," he did some wonderful work. but nowadays he is more then satisfied if in three or four days a week be can produce 5,000 or 6,000 words.

Crockett has the ways of many newspaper men. When it comes to writing after long, hard thought, his pen flies in trying to keep up with his thought. All he wants is to get a rough draft while all his thoughts are with him and then correct deliberately afterward.

Conan Doyle has "off color" days and says that authors are more subject to them than any one else. A good day's work with him is 1,500 to 2,000 words. "It irritates" George Egerton,

who is a woman, "to have to consider how many words there are in anything I write. I write just as many as I need, no more, no less, always less if possible." George Griffith says regretfully

that he has "perpetrated" 12,500 words in one day. His average is from 5,000 to 6,000. Frankfort Moore matures his plot

"in the wood" for two years, then for a novel of 130,000 words, he condier generals in the regular army, eral Pratt at Signapore reports to the siders to be 4,000 words a day. He and 20 major generals and 150 brignever rewrites even a phrese 6,000 words a day.

than 2,000 words a day, and even at this was to be found in the fact that that he regretted it. His day is the commands of southerners were four hours long, and his record runs generally smaller and more widely from 500 to .,500 words, according to his mood-and his neighbor's

William Le Queux wrote his 83,-000 word novel, "The Great White Queen," in 30 days.

writes. The other half runs 1,000 words a day

"It is a terrible question," says John Strange Winter, when asked how much she does a day, but she confesses to 11,000 words, some of which, however, was letter writing Her heaviest day's straightaway was 7,000.

As for Allen Upward, here is every word he says: "When I decide to write a book or play, I spend months of misery in the preliminary wrestle. I invent about 50 plots and rerect them all, write something one day and scratch it out the next, copy representatives had failed in their ne- out the opening about 1,000 times gotiations to effect a combination of and finally give up the whole thing as a bad job.

"During this time I shun my species, quarrel with my best friends, take to drink and curse my publisher. Last of all, I make a desperate already been invalided home and plunge, sit up for three or four have acted for a few hours perhaps 4,000 others are awaiting transporta- nights in succession till 4 or 5 a. m. and write the thing."

Russian Jurymen. The most incredible stories are told of Russian jurymen. Thus, the foreman of a jury declared he would not send a poor fellow to prison because it happened to be his (the juryman's birthday. Another jury had agreed upon a verdict of guilty when the church bells began to ring They revised their verdict be cause a holiday had begun A bur glar was allowed to go free because the man whom he had robbed had refused to lend him money. This, in the opinion of the jury, was a direct incentive to crime.--Literary Digest.

He Called IL

Bank Defaulter-I would give ten years of my life to get out of this

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THE SOUTH'S COLONELS. Possible Explanation of Their Number

Suggested by an Official Statement. For many years—indeed, since the close of the civil war—it has been a standing joke among the paragraphers and in variety theaters that the that the number of colonels distrib-

the states of the southwest was ma-

terially greater than the number of male adult civilians. It is certainly a fact, as all travelers attest, that there are more colonels, majors and generals in the southern than in the northern states, and this is a fact. despite what is a matter of general knowledge, too, that the southern army was materially smaller throughout the war than the north-

ern forces. An explanation of the apparent anomaly has recently appeared in a statement which shows in detail that the number of southern officers was relatively larger than the number of northern officers during the civil war. The official Confederate army list shows one general in chief, Robert E. Lee, and seven full generals, as follows: Cooper, Albert Sidney Johnston, Beauregard, Joseph E. Johnston, Smith, Bragg and Hood. The number of lieutenant generals in the Confederate army, Stonewall Jackson, Hill, Early, Buckner, Wade Hampton and Gordon among them, was 19, and there were besides 81 major generals and more than 200 brigadier generals. This was very much larger than the army roll in respect of staff officers on the Union side at a corresponding period. Before the establishment of considers it for three months and the office of lieutenant general there then writes it at fever heat, which, were 4 major generals and 11 briga-His adier generals in the volunteer servbooks of adventure, which writing ice. There was correspondingly a is merely exercise, he turns out at larger number of colonels and majors in the southern than in the Max Pemberton never wrote more northern army, and the reason for

separated. The northern forces constituted the attacking army. The southern forces after the battle of Gettysburg were on the defensive, and much of the conflict which contin-H. G Wells burns half what he ned during the closing years of the strife was, so far as the southern men were engaged in it, of a desultory, guerrilla character. The services of sharpshooters, of small attacking columns, of commands organized for foraging purposes or to cover a retreat, were in detail, and the commander of each detail took, by courtesy and under military usage, a title as high in its way as a northern commander would receive if in charge of a force perhaps eight or ten times larger. It is a well known fact that military men hav ing titles are as slow to surrender them and to forego their use as officeholders are to retire from the honors and emoluments of public station. The rule "once a colonel, always a colonel" still prevails in the south, and it applies in like manner to generals, majors and captains as well. A man who may at the head of a detachment as its colonel, though actually a corporal, has since the close of the war continued to be known as colonel. - New York Sun.

Killing the Ruinoceros

The resisting power of the skin of the rhinoceros against powder and ball has been much exaggerated. The hide on the living animal offers no greater, if as much, resistance as does that of the buffalo. A heavy charge of powder and a hardened projectile are required, not to penetrate the outer cuticle, but to go through the mass of animal matter lying between skin and vital organs. I havo seen an ordinary shikar knife driven to the hilt by a blow bebind the shoulder and have killed and seen them killed by a lucky shot behind the ear from a smooth-

these beasts are perfectly harmless, yet when wounded they are very savage, charge home and inflict fearful wounds, not with their horns, like their African congeners, but with a sharp tusk, not as long as a boar's, but far more massive and equally keen. With one blow Confederate army was composed althey will cut an elephant's leg to most wholly of staff officers, and the bone, and when they fight among themselves they ecore one uted throughout the south and in another all over .- "Fifty Years' Reminiscences of India," by Colonel Pollok.

Graceful Acquiesce

A city lad went to dine with a pious aunt in the country, and as soon as he was seated manifested a disposition to waive ceremony. 'Johnnie," said his aunt, "we are in the habit of saying something before beginning to eat." "All right, auntie. Say whatever you please. You can't spoil my appetite."— What to Eat.

Landlady (to shivering lodger)—No, sir, I don't object to your dining at a restorong, nor to taking an 'apenny paper, but I must resent your constant 'abit of locking up your whisky, thereby himplying that mo, a clergyman's daughter, is prone to larceny.—Punch

Be it resolved by the Connell of the City of Lima Okto, that side walks shall be constructed as west Vice street from Ethabeth street to Metcalf attreet, along and abutting the following lote and lands wis inlots number 1804 1842, riss, 1865 1865, 1865, 1865, 1866,

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Notice of Appointment.

Fatate of Henry J Lawlor, decaused. Thunderslaned has been appointed and qualities as administrator of the estate of tienry J Lawlor, late of Allen county. Ohio, de Dated this 10th day of Sept. A. D 180; Alfard E. Manning, Administrator.

Notice to Sewer Contractors.

Bids will be received at the City Clerk's of ice until 12 'clock noos, of Saturday, Oc ober and, 1847, for the construction of a newer on Collets arrest, from No th atrests; Baker tiley

bore loaded with a spherical ball and three drams of powder, but, for all that, let the rhinoceros hunter of the constructed of a first-class and three drams of powder, but, for all that, let the rhinoceros hunter of the constructed of a first-class and three drams of powder, but, for all sever to be constructed of a first-class and three drams of powder, but, for all sever to be plant and the secreptance of the classical control of the constructed of a first-class and sever to be constructed of a first-class and sever to be constructed of a first-class and three drams of powder, but, for all sever to be constructed of a first-class and three drams of powder, but, for all sever to be constructed of a first-class and three drams of powder, but, for all sever to be constructed of a first-class and three drams of powder, but, for all sever to be constructed of a first-class and three drams of powder, but, for all sever to be constructed of a first-class and three drams of powder, but, for all sever to be constructed of a first-class and three drams of powder, but, for all sever to be constructed of a first-class and three drams of powder, but, for all sever to be constructed of a first-class and three drams of powder. all that, let the rhinoceros hunter sineer's office, and to the acceptance of the hop ladies' and Children's Parker have good weapons and plenty of Clay Council O. R. Lynch, City Clark, one to creek, Special reim its ladies' half them, for, though, if left alone, Lims, O. Bept. 21, 1897. 9-22 wd ath rw.

A RESOLUTION

To Construct Sidewalks on East Mar. ket Street Abutting Lots Numbers 316, 317, 318 and 319.

Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Lama, Ohio, that aldowalks shall be constructed on sant Market street, along and abutting the following lots of lants, wis lolute numbers 3th, 317, 318 and 319. The same to be constructed in accordance with the general sidewal is rdinance suveraling the construction of aldowalks in the City of Lima, Chiu, and in accordance with any further special ordinance that may apply thereto, and with the plane and specifications on the in the office of the City Civil Engineer.

Rains on Rise as the value of the furth in this received to serve a street duly author z dagent if non-resident, if each lot or parcet of land set furth in this relation.

are each lot of parcel of land set furth in this resolution which the served in the service of summons in a civil action, which the service of summons in a civil action, with the time and mander of of service endorsed thereon, signed by the person serving the same.

Adopted this litch day of September, A. it is in the person serving the same.

President of the Council C E LYNCE, Olty Clerk.

A RESOLUTION

Fo Construct Sidewalks on the South Side of Elm Street from Main Street to Union Street.

Be is recoived by the Council of the City of Lima, Ohio, that aldewalks shall be constructed on the south side of King street for Main street to Union street, along and abutting the following lots and perceit of land, viz: Incluse numbers 103, 101, 100, 69, 34 and 33. The same to be constructed in accordance with the general aidewalk ordinance governing the construction of sidewalks in the City of Lima, bio, and is accordance with any further special ordinance that may apply thereto, and with the plans and specifications on sile in the office of the City Civil Engineer. And the Mayor is hereby instructed to serve a written notice on the cwere or owners, (or their duly authorized agenus, if non-residents,) of each lot or parcel of land set forth in this resclution.

Said notice to be served in the same man her as required by law, in the service of summons in a civil action, with the time and manner of service sudcorned thereon, signed by the person serving the same

Adopted this lian day of September, A. D. 189;

J. M. McVar
President of the Council
O. E. Lyson, City Clerk.

A RESOLUTION

To Construct Sidewalks on West Vine Street from Edzabeth Street to Metcalf Street.

3862. 3881, 4485. 4486, 4487, 4488, 2818, 2888 and outlos aumber 251.

The same to be constructed in accordance with the general sidewak to ordinance governing the construction of sidewaks in the city of Lima, Ohio, and in accordance with any further special ordinance that may apply thereto, and with the plans and specifications on file is the rifect of the Olly Civil Regineer.

And the mayor is instructed to serve a written notice upon the owner or owners, or their duly authorized agent if non-resident; of each not or parcel of land ab unding of abutting upon said street, within the proposed line of said sidewaks as the same is set forth in this resolution.

Batd notice to be served in the same manner as required by law in the service of summanner of service indersed thereon signed by the pursons erring the same.

Adopted this 12th day of Febramber, A. D. Internal of the Council.

O. E. Lyncz, City Clark. 92

A RESOLUTION

Construct Silewalks West Street, From the Spencerville Road to Eureka Street.

Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Lima. Ohio, that addewaits shall be constructed on south West street, from the Spencerville road to Eureka street, along and abutting the following lote a diparcele of land, viz Lot anaber 1 sub division of section 31, and outlote number 18, 38 and 38. The same to be constructed in accordance with the general sidewalk ordinance governing the construction of ridewalks in the City of Lima, Ohio, and in accordance with any further special ordinance that may apply thereto and with the para and specifications on file in the office of the City Ofris Engineer.

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And the Mayor is instructed to serve a written notice upon the owner or owners, for their duly authorized agent. If non resident,) of each parcel of land abounding or abatting upon at distrest, within the promoted it eof said sidewalls, as the same is set forth in this resolution.

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Adopted this 12th day of September, A. D. 1867.

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J. M. McVer,

Privident of the Council

C. R. Lyncu, City Clerk.

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SHERIFF'S BALE.

Once No. 9054.

Es. Doc. 10. Page 136 Will 6. Simpson, Plaintiff. Michael O'Brico, et al. Defendants By virtue of an order of sale, issued from he Court of Common Pleas, of Allen county blio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the court house in Lims tilles county Obling as

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16th, A. D. 1897. Retween the hours of one 'clock and four o'clock p m, the following described lands and tenements attuate in I ima, Allen county, State of Chic, and described as follows, to-wis:

Allen county, Ohio, on

Commencing at a print in the south line ten (iii) feet and ren (ii) in hee east of the south-weet conserver of in-lin number nine hundred and fifty-eix (856; old number six (6) in Nichols' addi ion to the city of Line; thence norsh parallel with the west line of said lost a point in the north line or said lot; thence east on said north line to a print fifty (80) feet; thence south parallel with the west line of said lot to a point in the sunth line of said or; thence west on saids with line fifty (80) feet; thence west on saids with line fifty (80) feet; thence west on saids with line fifty (80) feet; thence west on saids with line fifty (80) feet; thence west on saids with line fifty (80) feet, according to the record ed plat of said addition, and help a part of said lot mine hundred and fifty-eix (800.

Appraised at \$1 (00 00.

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Alten county, Ohio,
Lima, Ohio, September 14 h 1882

Prophet & Bassman plaintiffs attorneys.

Notice of Petition.

Notice is hereby given that a petition has been presented to the fity Cosmod for the vacation of a strip of land tex (10) feet in width off the north side of east kim street, and extending from Harrison avenue to the stat line of lot number 2861.

34th petition will be for beering and final action by the City Council after six (6) weeks publication of this notice.

By order of Cosmod. Lines Ohio, August 9th, 1897.

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MORGAN ON HAWAII.

THE ALABAMA SENATOR SAVE CON-GRESS WILL ACT PROMPTLY.

No Extra Session Needed United States Will Tolerate No Interference on the Part of Japan -- We Vill Continue to Control the Nicasurant Canal Project.

Just before he sailed from San Franisco for Hawaii the other day Senator Morgan, the Alabama statesman, was asked for an expression of opinion regarding ingwari, Japan and of Western international affairs in general.

"I have no right to speak for the administration in these matters," said the states. "Weile I am in strict accord with President McKinley in all matters affecting our foreign relations, I am politically on the other side. I esteem Mr. McKinley very highly from a personal standpoint, and in his handling of the various diplomatic matters, many of them of the most delicate character, he has my full support and approval. It is not probable that the administration would stand idly by and tolerate any interference on the part of Japan with the Nicaraguan canal project. That is distinctly an enterprise which comes within the purview of our policy, and I think that every citizen of this conntry feels the same in respect thereto.

When I am asked if it is likely, as has been intimated in press dispatches published this morning, that England is working in conjunction with Japan in the scheme to deprive us of our control of the canal, I can only answer that the matter is one of which I know nothing. It is scarcely probable that England would divulge, if the alleged fact be a true one, diplomatic secrets of such an extraordinary character and of such vital importance to the nations which would be affected by such a course.

"I have no doubt that the United States," continued the senator, "would, in case the necessity arose in such an instance or condition of affairs, insist upon her interoceanic treaty rights with Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Honduras exactly as she would insist that all other nations fulfill the terms of their inter-national obligations. I am sure that there will be no difficulty, so far as the annexation treaty with Hawaii is concorned, in arriving at a prompt settlement of the minor details of that question. The major portion of the minutise we may well consider as determined upon to the satisfaction of both parties to the treaty, and its ratification is merely a matter of course which will be disposed of as soon as congress meets

As to the necessity of an extra session of congress for the purpose of considering the annexation question, I can only say that the objects to be attained can be arrived at without such a proceeding. While the treaty, as drafted, does not state which nation shall first ratify it, perhaps it would be in a more convenient form for prompt action by cur senate if the Hawaiian government would signify its approval in that manner as soon as possible. But even supposing that the Hawaiian government sets its seal of approval upon it at the earliest feasible moment, it would hardly be ready for the United States senate to take it up before its regular session next December. For this reason alone I see no possible demand for an extra session, and I therefore consider an extra session not even a mere probability. -San Francisco Chroniele.

HAD THE WHEEL CRAZE.

A Young Preacher Alluded to a "Safety" In His Prayer.

The following is an actual incident which took place recently in one of Denver's principal churches. The pastor of the congregation in question is at present away on a vacation, but expects to return in a few weeks. During his absence the pulpit is filled by a young minister who has a fond admiration for wheelm

On this particular night, during prayers, the preacher fervently asked for the Almighty to restore the absent brother to the pulpit, but by a slip of the tongue said, "And bring him home on a safety." Of course the meaning was, "And bring him home safely."

There was a small titter from the kneeling members of the congregation, but this grew to justy laughter when the preacher, at the conclusion of his supplication, arose, and, walking to the front of the platform, apologized for his error. He assured his hearers that be had a sort of wheel craze, and the similarity of the words had misled him -Rocky Mountain News.

Monkey Properly Planted.

A pet monkey belonging to Gunner's Mate William Bentley of the Naval academy at Annapolis died the other night and was buried with honors. Six sailers acted as pallbearers. Carpenter ptural advice to follow after Sames access as personal advice to follow after John Jones made the coffin. The monkey was named Chink. He was purchased by Mr. Bentley last January at If he carrie up with charlty Rio Janeiro and was a favorite aboard ship. His death resulted from convulrions caused by eating too freely of yeliose creeping, crawling, sting- low paint, with which the deck of the ations that combine to make frigate Santrowas being covered. - Bal-

> Signs of Falltime. fifttin clost to falltime-know it by the way

The wind comes crost the mountains at the breakin o' the day,
An the twitchin in my j'ints is a most unfall-

in sign That they're tunin up the fiddle for the boys ter fall in line.

nakes women wear an ugif. Gittin clost ter falltime—know it by the way
Expression."
The amoke is curlin up'ard in the mornin's ecol an gray.

You kin hear a whip a-crackin 'crost a clover

field or two.
An you think o' rides by moonlight with a sweatheart clost to you.

Spring is rich an rosy, an animar's sweet with song.
Every senson's good enough, but give me front

An balance ter yer pardners an kimper sweetbearte all

-Atlanta Constitution

There is a Class of People

Who are injured by the use of coffee. Be cently there has been placed in all the cory stores a new preparation called GRA1:

), made of puregrains, that tekes the of coffee. The most fedicate stomach receives t without distance, and but few can tell it from coffee. If dues not cost over it as unch. Children may drink it with great benefit. It cit. and if cit. per package. Fry it. Ass for GRAIN O.

Musical Mexico.

One does not have to travel far or stay long in Mexico to discover that it is quite as much a musical country as my other in the world. Even the stay at home Americans, a dissensir so year ago, fancied that they had made this discovery when Mexican military bands and typical orchestras began to "tour" the United States, astonishing as well as delighting the crowds they attracted everywhere. But the truth is, the American stay at homes, with all their admiration for the music the Mexicans brought to them, gained scarcely any idea of how far the Mexicans were to be classed as a musical people. They supposed, very naturally, that the famous regiment band and the typical orchestra comprised all, or about all, that Mexico had to send abroad, that they fully represented the music of their country, and that they were probably considered prodigies in the land whence they came.

Such impressions are quickly dispelled in Mexico. The sunriweekly concerts in the Zocalo, the Alameda and the Paseo, in the capital, do not suffer in the least when the Mexican war department grants one of the military bands, even the best of them, leave of absence for a tour in the United States. And as for the other cities of the republic, even such comparatively isolated towns as Jalapa, Puebla, Ouxaca, Tolnea, Chi-huahua, Morelia, and Guadalajara, each has at least one military band that would be likely to carry off the honors in any competition with the military bands of America. — Arthur Howard Noll in Lippincott's.

Indians With Blue Eyes.

One of the mysteries of Mexico is precented by the Maya Indians, who inhabit the Sierra Madre mountains in the lower part of Sonora. They have fair skins, blue eyes and light hair, and students of ethnology have always been puzzled to account for them. There is a tradition, however, that these Indians are the descendants of the crew and passengers of a Swedish vessel wrecked on the Mexican coast centuries before Columbus discovered the new world. but this tradition is founded on nothing more substantial than a folklore tale current among them that their aucesters came over the big salt water

hundreds of moons ago. The Mexicans have never been able to conquer this people. Nominally, indeed, they are under Mexican rule, but really they are governed by their own chief, and whenever the Mexican government has interfered with them they have taken up arms, getting the best of the scrimmage every time. Their nearest Indian neighbors are the Yaquis, and these two warlike tribes have reciprocity down to a fine point. Each helps the other when the Mexicans attack

them. corn and garden truck. The men are guard. large and well formed and some of the women are remarkably handsome blonds. - Ohio State Journal.

Thiers and the Peaches.

Baron Pierre de Coubertin, in an article on "Royalists and Republicans," in The Century, relates the following anecdote: M. Thiers had never lived at the Elysee, the seat of government during his presidency baving been at Versailles, but his receptions had remained legendary. He retained in official life all his bourgeois habits. Jules Simon. with that delicate raillery, gentle and inimitable, which gave character to his most insignificant anexiotes was telling me one day how M. Thiers, at a large breakfast, had drawn toward him a fruit dish which ornamented the middle of the table, and in which were some choice peaches, and had prepared to sever one of these, saying to his neighbor, "Shall I give you half of my peach?" Mme. Thiers had been looking at the reach with an indignant air. thought," said Jules Simon, "that she was angry with her husband for not having known enough to wait for the servants to pass the fruit, but that was not the trouble. Not able to contain herself longer, she exclaimed, "But, mon ami, those peaches are for dinner!' And docilely the president restored the peach to the fruit dish.

Leved the Bottle Before He Ha Teeth.

At No. 82 Warwick Ave., Zanes ville, O., lives Mrs. R. H. Mills, who relates the following experience: "I have used Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion and find it all that it claims to te. Our little boy cut his teeth so hard that he almost had spasms. Bathing his gums with the Lotion would relieve him immediately. He knew the bottle better than all others and would cry for it. I advise every mother who has teething children to use Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion." At all druggists, 25c.

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Two Consins Cross Swords During a Night

Attack on the British. Dr. Weir Mitchell's novel of the American Revolution, Wynne," in The Century, contains a highly dramatic incident. The hero, who is on Washington's staff, obtains permission from the commander to serve as a volunteer under the Marquis Lafayette in a night attack on the redoubt at Yorktown. There he meets his English cousin, with whom he is at enmity on grounds of love as well as of loyal The following scene occurs:

To left and right was still a mad struggle, and what with the Bengal fires still blazing and a heap of brush in flames at one side of the redoubt there was light enough to see. Near about was a clear space, and there was a pause such as occurs now and then in such a scrimmage. There were still men who held back and to whom, as I pushed on, I called: 'Come on! We have them!" great wind from the sea blow the smoke away, so that it was easy to see. As I called out to the men who hesitated on the outer slope, as some will, I heard before me a voice cry, "This way, men!" and, turning, caught sight of the face of Arthur Wynne. He, too, saw and knew me. He uttered an oath. I remember crying out, "At last!" as I dashed

at him. I heard ahead of me cries for Quarter, quarter!" The mass of striving men had fallen back, and, in fact, the business was at an end. I saw Jack run from my left toward me, but he stood still when he saw what was happening, and instantly as he came Arthur and I crossed swords. What else chanced or who else came near I knew not. I saw for the time only that one face I so hated, for the heap of brush in the work was still blazing.

As is true of every Wynne I ever knew when in danger I became cool at once. I lost no time, but pressed him hard, with a glad sense that he was no longer my master at the game. I meant to kill him, and as he fell back I knew that at last his hour had come. I think he, too, knew it. He fenced with caution and was as cool as L Just as I touched him in the right shoulder I felt a wounded Hessian clutch my leg. I fell squarely backward, my cousin lunging savagely as I dropped. I had been done for had not Jack struck up his blade as I lay, calling out:

"Coward!" I was up in a moment, pretty savage, and caught sight of my Jack fencing with my man, as calm as if we were in old Pike's gallery. As I stood, panting-it was but a moment—I saw Jack's blade whip vi-The Mayas live principally by the clously round Arthur's and pass chase, although they cultivate some through his breast, nearly to the

My cousin cried I know not what, fell to one side and then in a heap across a dead greuadier.

"Better I than thou," cried Jack, blowing hard "He will play no more tricks. Come on."

With a glance at my enemy I hurried past him over dead and wounded men, a cannon upset, muskets cast away and what not.

"This way, Wynne," said the marquis. "C'est fini! Get those fellows together, gentlemen."

Our men were huddling the prisoners in a corner and collecting next. their arms. A red faced New Hamp shire captain was angrily threatening Major Campbell, the commander of the redoubt, who had just surrendered. Colonel Hamilton struck up the captain's blade, or I do believe he would have killed the major. He was furious over the death of Colonel Scammel, who was greatly beloved and had been killed by Hessians after having given up his sword.

It was over, and I went back to see what had become of Arthur. He was alive, and, having dragged himself to the inner wall of the redoubt, was now seated against it. Jack soon found a lantern, and by its light we looked at Arthur. He was covered with blood, but was conscious and stared at me with dull eyes, without power to say a word. "Take care of him, Jack," said I,

and went away down the crumbled slope and through the broken abatis, while overhead the bombs howled with unearthly noises and the can- it every day for ten years. - Up to Date. nonry broke out anew.

A Duke's Snuffboxet

The snuffboxes presented to the Liver Complaint, Rheumatism, Coefirst Duke of Wellington (now in tury a snuffbox was the usual gift Liver and restores the system to vig they were showered upon the hero Sold only by Wm. M Melville. of Waterloo on his return to England. Several of them would appear to have been greatly valued by the Iron Duke, for they contain slips of paper with the names of the donors written in his own somewhat
peculiar handwriting. The freedom
of aimost every corporation of note
in the kingdom was bestowed upon
him, the formal parchment being
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Strand Magazine.

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March 8, 1897.

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fered upon the remainder of the fine steamer had to run down the bank to zens interested in the welfare of closing out this week.

We still have some fine decorated was being done another means of way and the immediate completing Pie Plates, Breakfast Plates and Din. protection was adopted Two or of the line. It is made to the citi ner Plates, Cups and Saucers, few immersed in water and then carried Pitchers, Spuce Dishes, &c. Tonight some extraordinary prices will tanks and the other structures where trates in both directions from Lima be placed upon them to quickly close

The Metellus Thomson Dry Goods **Co.**,

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ANGRY FLAMES

Cause a Big Loss of Property at the Solar Refinery.

THE ACID WORKS AFIRE

tenus terrico in Fighting the Fire the City.

plant last evening, resulting in a loss of several thousand dollars to the Standard Oil Company. The fire avenue. occurred as the acid works which are isolated from the main plant at a point mearly half a mile distant to the southwest. The main building at these works, a brick structure, was completely gutted and several surrounding tanks and vate morning. were destroyed before the flames were subdued and it was only by the hardest fighting upon the part of the employee that saved any part of the entire acid works from being swept away before the angry

THE FIRE WHISTLE SOUNDS

The fire originated in the boiler room at the plant shortly after 6 o'clock, and by the time it was dis covered it had gained such headway that the few employes on duty at that point were powerless against it Word was bastily sent to a boiler house of the main plant and the long shricks of the fire whistle were seen heard for several miles around. The employee of the plant who were not already on duty responded promptly to the fire whistle's call, and several hundred people, including many spectators, were soon at the scope of the fire. Teams, wag one and men burried in all directions half a dozen mounted the roof of a E. C. Finley. frame structure adjoining the main building on the east, a dozen more stationed themselves on the steep descent at a near-by reservoir and buckets of water were harded up the lize and passed up to the

with rapidity that proved a great service, for to the efforts of these men the saving of this structure and conteats is due.

At the south of the main building and between it and a long row of high wooden vats containing separating acids and chemicals, several these bissing and rearing flames another body of men worked with plows, picks, shovels and wheelbarrows, throwing up a high ridge of earth like an army entrenching be-fore the arrival of the enemy, for soon the tanks and vats would be burned through, their contents would ignite and spread to the ad joining structures unless confined within a short distance of that portion of the plant already doomed. It was a race between fire and men and the latter won, for when the flaids burst from the vate and tanks that held them and the roaring flames isaped skyward with renewed vigor, Ladies' Gowns, exceptional values, the men and structures behind them were safely protected by the wall of

BUILDINGS BLANKETED.

Soon another danger arose, for the heat became so intense after the fiames were fed with the new fuel that the surrounding structures were all but ignited. A message had been sent to the central fire department Coates and fireman Routeon had rethe edge of the reservoir and a trench | Lima are invited. decorated ware that we have been made to bring the water within reach of the siphon, and while this Columbus, Lima & Milwaukee Bail three wagon loads of blankets were zens of Lima and all people having up ladders and hung over the sides of prosperity, at heart. This line peneof steam aross from them immediatecame into service and water was and a direct line to the lakes and the

> gine began its work and the men were relieved. By 8 o'clock the fire was under conof the main portion of the plant, and experience, and other, both of Lima the loss occasioned by what was con- and abroad. B. C. FAUROT. sumed will reach into several thou-sands of dollars To the disinterested speciators the fire was a scene of awful grandeur; to the employee it was two or three hours of the hardest work of a lifetime, and to the Stand-

upon the biankets until the fire en

Indianapolis Brewing Co.'s

be rebuilt immediately.

TALES OF THE TOWN.

The Central Ohio M. E. Conferco to now to seeston in Leipsic.

izes evening, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Rouser and Miss Kase Greenewais, of l'ippecance, and Mrs. Jenn.s Duan, of Kansas

Rev Gilbert J Raynor, of Oberlin, and U S Hubbard, of Boston, vice president of the Society for the Prevention of Crueity to Animais, will speak at the Y. M. C. A. to morrow afternoon at 3:30 u'clock.

One of the worst first the employer residence on Spring street near Jame-P. A. Eder is preparing to build a at the Solar refinery have had to son avenue. In a short time all the fight for some time occurred at that available building lots along the

ABOUT PROPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have Been and Are Going.

Meri Langan went to Toledo this

Miss Hannah Weaver visited friends in Sidney yesterday.

Miss Nellie Hathaway, of Ottawa, visited her sister, Esste, yesterday.

Miss Helen McMahon, of north Jackson street, is visiting her sisters in Sidney.

Mrs. J. S. Smith went to Zanes

viile yesterday to attend the funeral of her sister. W. F. Packard, wife, and daughter, Buth, leave to-day for a visit in

southeastern Ohio. Miss Mary Thompson, of Sidney, is

visiting her sister, Mrs. W. K. Van DeGrift, of west North street.

WELL ATTEMDED.

The Orchestra Dance Last Hight Was an Enjoyable Affair.

The first of the series of public and the successful manner in which dances arranged for by the Opera in compliment to Mr Agerter's the army of men were directed was House Orchestra and City Band was sister, Mrs P. H. Von Blon, and Mrs. the army of men were directed was House Orenessra and Only Dand was Karl Braum, of Upper Sandusky. remarkable. Picks, showers, plows held in music hall last night and was Karl Braum, of Upper Sandusky. Cards were the pastime of the hour, to the scene and placed in the hands of sixteen popular dances was enjoyed of the willing workmen in a very and the music rendered by the full make all enjoy them. short time. One crowd of forty or orchestra was excellent. Figures in fifty men formed a bucket brigade, the square dances were directed by

COURT HOUSE BEWS.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Joseph M. Hesser to Rius Stattler. 60 acres in Richland township; \$1. Mary M Banney and husband to Eilas Stetler, 70 scres of land in Richland township; \$1.

Alphonso D Hesser and Resamond Hesser to Elias Stattler, 60 acres of land in Biehland township.

Mary P. Waldorf and George P undivided one-fourth part of the Fred Seymour and family. vate and tanks of inflamable contents Holmes heirs' estate, including the atted property on the south side of the Holmes block, in the city of Lima. \$22,500.

Geo. B. Shaffer and wife to Rosetta Nungesser: lot 49 in Hume. \$75.

S. F. DeBra and Nora B. Robbins PROBATE MATTERS.

The will of Jonathan Fisher, deceased, was filed for probate. M. C. Mumaugh is named in the will as the executor

Samuel Lones, executor, filed his sale bill in the matter of the estate of John Lones.

Henry Landy was to-day appointed guardian for Jacob Lanby, by judge Robb.

NO BIDDERS.

The Boose farm was offered for sale to-day but had no bidders. The land was appraised at \$75 an acre.

Notice.

Lima. O, Sept 25th, 1897. There will be a railroad meeting asking for assistance and driver on Monday evening, Sept 27th, at 7:30 Joinck sharp, in Music Hall, To-night special values will be of sponded with the steamer, but the opera house block, to which all citi-

This call is in the interest of the the good of Lima, its growth and the heat was most intense. A cloud into new and virgin territory. It opens up to Lims what has long been out the remnants of this department. ly, but again the bucket brigade needed—a direct line to Columbus carried up the ladders and thrown great northwest - and crosses and connects with thirty four railroads and parallels none, crossing the country as no other road does.

Let everybody having an interest trol and by 9 o'clock about all that in Lima's prosperity turn out and had not been kept from within reach hear the line discussed by Col. C. T. of the flames was consumed. Brick Hobart, of New York, a prominent and iron was about all that was left engineer and railroad man of great

The Burnet

Billiard and Bowling

Parlors. ard Oil Company it was a lost of Ask for your rebate checks, thousands of dollars. The plant will Hot lunch served Saturday evenings.

Just received, 75 styles of Green Ale sold by E. Humston at 50 flesco lined and wool blank-45f ets, at Hoover Bros.

SEPTEMBER

ity in Lima.

THE CLUBS ARE FLYING

Their Fall Campaign—Several Prespoetive Weddings-Resume of the Week's Events.

The initial meeting of the Fortnightly Cooking Club for this season was held this morning at the home of Miss Belle Hughes, on south West menu cards in form of maple leaves held the list of seasonable dishes in store.

The Lima Art League will begin have also invested in a number of Charles Willower, treasurer. works on these subjects which are to be used as reference books in connec- Ogievie, Miss Roberts and Mrv. tion with their text books.

It is whispered about that a prominent young druggist will wed a charming young woman from Wapakoneta, and has secured a house on Baxter street for their home.

Last Saturday morning a congenial crowd of Lims women visited Mrs Robert Mehaffey of Lafayette, in response to invitations which had been issued the week before Mrs Mag-lott, of Ads, siso enjoyed the hospitaitties of this nome, one of the most delightful once in Allen county The September day was perfect and the dinner served was all one could possibly desire. The gueste returned to their homes on the evening train.

Mrs. Paul Agerter entertained friends at cards on Saturday evening the evening being cool enough to

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moulton, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Satterthwaite, Mr. and Mrs. James Woods, Mr. Thorn Mitchell and Mr. Kent Holland will attend the Keller-Chesney wedding in Florida, arrived last evening for a at Kenton next Wednesday.

The T. and T. Club will hold their first meeting for this season next Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs Fred

Charles Coss and family are mov ing into the pretty cottage on west Waldorf to Frank W. Holmes; the Market street recently occupied by

Forty happy girls and boys were were located and their exterior platted property on the south side of out in full force for the charming lit-was burning before the fire fighting Lima, one hundred and thirteen and the party given Tuesday, from four had fairly commenced. Around one-half acres in Perry township, and till seven, by Miss Fannie Hughes, of for pure grape brandy, a positive east Market atreet, to celebrate the cure for all strmach trouble. sodtf tenth anniversary of her birth. They all flitted like butterflies from one pleasure to another until time for the dainty tea with all its good things, the crowning feature being a beautiful birthday cake, with fancy frosting, the name of the little hostess and ten pink candles to beautify it Each guest was remembered with a pretty pink and white souvenir, and then many of them closed the happy day by a street car ride to their homes.

in Miss Thurston's preparatory school ie Pittaburg.

B W Thrift and family will soon move into their newly acquired bome Mrs. Park Rouser returned home Brings the Usual Social Activ- on west Market street, formerly the Charles Coss property.

> Mrs. Von Bion and Mrs. Braum, of Upper Sanjusky, were the guests of honor at a pretty little party given Monday evening by Mrs. Wm. T. Agerter, of east Market street Four tables were filled by devotees of progressive pedro, Mrs. Carson Dai zeli being the victor who won the spoil-a handsome sterling spoon. Mrs. Will Hay won the consolation prize and was given a mouth harp.

Ine Delmonico Cooking Club met Monday evening at Mrs. Will Du-Gray's and arranged for their season of pleasure and profit Once a month street. A dainty autumn breakfast they will entertain the gentlemen was served at eight o'clock. Covers with a spread of their own preparing were laid for sixteen and presty and once a month will meet for an afternoon of reading, sewing, etc.

Mrs. Ass Catt will entertain the Delmonico Cooking Club next Wednesday afternoon.

The Daisy Sewing Society held a their work for this season October 11 meeting recently to arrange for a and have programmes for the year's busy season. The following ladies were elected to fill the offices in the study which will embrace architec-club: Mrs. J. B. Jones, president; ture, sculpture and painting. They Mrs. Ireland, secretary, and Mrs.

> Tuesday morning Mr. and Mrs. Ed Woods went to Columbus Grove, in response to invitations from Mr. and Mrs Henry Oglevie, to attend the marriage of their daughter, Catherine, to Mr Zert S. Vertner, of Delaware. About fifty guests were in attendance, a pretty feature of the wedding being the attendance of the members of the Tarry Awhile Club, to which the bride belongs. The house was decorated in the club colore and the club formed an aisle for the bridal party. The ceremony was performed at two o'clock, and shortly after the bride and groom left for their new home in Delaware Mrs. Vertner has spent a great part of her time in our city for several years and has made many friends

The Sappho Club will open their west North street.

Judge Mackenzie's eldest daughter, Mrs. Oliver Finch, and his grand-daughter, Mrs. Bessie McConnel, and his great granddaughter, little Gladys McConnel, all of whom live two months visit with their relatives.

Murray and Mack To-night,

"Finnigan's Courtchip," a new Seymour in their new home on west play written for the funny Irish com Market street and will be a jubilee edians, Murray and Mack, will be evening, (Victoria 1837 1897) and presented at the opera house to tion at the opera house Monday and promises to be one of profit to all the night. The programme is full of Theorem as John Know and Mes new songs, dances and specialties. Thomson as John Knox and Miss and offered by a company larger and Macmillan as Queen Mary, and enjoy superior to any heretofore carried by these famous fun makers. Everyone knows Murray and Mack and a big also be helping Spring Street Lutherhouse will greet them.

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The union shop card of Harry Stein, of the Lima House Shop; also of Warren Jacobs, under Tigner block, have been removed for violating the shops. By order of iccal No. 58 of napkins and towels will be froned. the J. B. I. U. of A. 12

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WAS HE JAGGED!

Some Fellow Did Considerable Damage on Harrison Avenue Last Might.

Last night, a man who was prob ably under the influence of liquor, drove a team of horses hitched to a heavy wagon through Harrison season Oct. seventh, with a pro-avenue, where the paving work is gramme of "Songe of all Nations," under headway, and did considerable at the home of Mrs. A. McDowell, of damage. A lot of brick that had just been laid and were ready for an application of the filler were knocked out of position and the rig was driven through haif a block of sand that had been spread and graded, ready to receive brick A drag that is used to grade the sand and smooth the surface was lying the full width of the exces and was run over and broken.

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